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VOL. XLIII, NO. 36

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

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ONE DOWN: The long-awaited Harrison Street bridge repair has begun with the removal of the smaller wooden bridge crossing the Delaware and Raritan Canal. This view is looking east toward the Millstone aqueduct, with Lake Carnegie at the left, West Windsor on the right. Part of a massive bulldozer is visible at the far left. (For companion picture, see Page 3).

Tenants Must Leave Rooming House By Thursday, Affirms Superior Court

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy last week affirmed the April decision of the Borough Planning Board of Adjustment that 240 John Street return to single-family occupancy. The ten-room building, which has two bathrooms but no kitchen, is owned by Princeton resident San-zeitler. He has been renting it as a rooming house for the 4½ years he has owned it. The judge also affirmed an August 17 decision by Judge Jonathan Fox which required all tenants of the building to be out by November 17 — this Thursday.

Borough officials have been unsuccessful in finding out from Mr. Zeitler the actual number of tenants who remain in the building. "I have heard anywhere from two to nine," said Mayor Sigmund. "They have also been unable to determine whether Mr. Zeitler has made any efforts to relocate his tenants."

The Mayor, concerned that remaining tenants might be thrown out on the street, consulted Tuesday morning with Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Community Development Director Frank Slimak. They decided to write Mr. Zeitler that the Borough stands ready to help with relocation of tenants, and ask him to contact Mr. Slimak about this.

Mayor Sigmund said that, while the Borough does not want anyone thrown out, it also does not want the landlord to continue to benefit from an illegal rental. "Our instructions," she said, "are to have tenants pay no further rent, only utilities. They may stay after November 17 for a reasonable period of time while we try to relocate them."

One tenant has already come to Mr. Slimak for help in relocation. "We are helping him actively," she said. "It

Continued on Next Page

Lack of New Volunteers Imperils Rescue Squad

If the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has to go to a full-time paid crew in order to be assured of having the personnel on hand to handle emergency calls, the few remaining volunteers will quit, and with them will disappear another piece of Princeton as it has been for the last 50 years.

That's one reason the Squad is making yet another effort to recruit new members. Another reason is the effect on taxpayers in both municipalities of footing the bill for eight paramedics, the minimum number needed to cover the 24-hour day, two to an eight-hour shift. Two paramedics are currently on duty weekdays from 8 to 4 at a cost to the municipalities of \$60,000, including benefits. Eight paramedics would cost four times that

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Bad News for Princeton Taxpayers: Big Shortfall in Sewer Repair Funds

It's going to cost several million dollars more to replace the leaking sewer trunk lines than was originally estimated.

Sewer Operating Committee Chairman J.B. Smith and SOC Manager Martin Dorward came to Township Committee last Monday to ask for "supplemental funding" to the tune of \$750,000. The Borough will be asked for an equal amount to cover the \$1.5 million shortfall identified thus far. Additional requests totalling close to \$3.5 million may be forthcoming in 1989.

The news drew an immediate reaction from Committeeman Tom Poole, who characterized the shortfall as "tremendous" and asked, "Who blew it?" Mr. Smith explained that in the two years following the preliminary cost estimates by the consultants Clinton Bogert Associates, "there has been a huge escalation in the cost of construction in this area."

He placed most of the blame on the two-year delay in going out to bid in order to complete work to qualify for a low-cost State loan through the New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Trust. "It was a bum decision, in hindsight," Mr. Smith said, referring to the decision to apply for the trust monies.

"I don't see how we could have avoided it, because everyone would have criticized us for not going after cheap State money. But in retrospect it was terrible." Mr. Smith said he hoped the savings in interest to the municipalities would "wash" with additional legal and administrative costs incurred in obtaining the loan.

As an example of the requirements which the SOC had to fulfill before it could bid out the eastern trunk project, Mr. Smith described the archaeological study required by the State. An archaeologist was hired to dig a square pit

of certain dimensions every 50 feet along the entire 13,000-foot distance. The dirt within each pit was then screened for artifacts, and the entire study written up to satisfy Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

There were other problems as well — more rock to dig through than anticipated by Clinton Bogert and some lateral stream crossings that were not anticipated by the consultant in its preliminary design. Moreover, the relocation of the sewer trunk into the roadway in some areas re-

Continued on Page 46

Calton Homes' Plans For White Farm Filed With Planning Board

Calton Homes' preliminary drawings and descriptions for the White Farm development have been filed with the Planning Board.

Calton Homes is seeking site plan and subdivision approval for the project, which is the result of an agreement between the Township, Planning Board and developer to resolve Mt. Laurel litigation brought by the developer in 1984. A decision from Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli on the agreement and on the Township's affordable housing program has not yet been received, although it is expected at any time.

Although not executed in any detail, the drawings at the Planning Board seem to follow in general outline the site plan drawn up by Wallace Roberts & Todd, the consultants for the Township and Planning Board during the negotiations with Calton. The project is to be called Washington Oaks at Princeton, in honor of the huge oak tree with the 66-inch girth discovered on the property by Calton earlier this year.

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Rooming House

Continued from Page 1

others come to the Borough, we will be happy to help them too."

Mr. Zeitler has attempted since April to avoid compliance with the Zoning Board's ruling that the house must revert to single-family occupancy. In August, it was discovered that he was not only continuing to rent to tenants, but was also advertising for new tenants.

"The cost of enforcement to date has been substantial, at least several thousand dollars," said Mr. Herbert. "Mr. Zeitler's choosing not to obey the law has cost the Borough taxpayer a lot of money." However, Judge Levy on Thursday dismissed the Borough's counterclaim for reimbursement of all enforcement costs.

Mr. Zeitler charges tenants approximately \$275 a room per month. On the basis of all ten units being occupied, his monthly income from 240 John Street has been \$2,750. Single-family houses in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood generally rent for under \$1,000 a month.

Asked Tuesday what his plans were for the house, Mr. Zeitler responded with "no comment." His attorney, James Manahan of Strauss & Hall in Princeton, did not return several phone calls.

While stressing that the Borough's actions regarding 240 John Street had nothing to do with its affordable housing program, Mayor Sigmund stated that the Borough would be very interested in obtaining the

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property for inclusion in its housing program. "We would like to talk with the owner about utilizing it for moderate-priced housing," she said.

The mayor pointed out that the Borough had been informally quoted a price of \$250,000, which she said was too high. "We have to obtain the house at a price that will allow us to rehabilitate it and make it decent and habitable."

"As far as I know, there have been no further reports of drug dealing at 240 John Street since several arrests this past summer," said the Mayor. "The people left in the house are innocent victims of the landlord's insistence on renting the property throughout the litigation process."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Agreement Is Reached By Montgomery, DOT

Montgomery Township has reached an agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation and a developer in a dispute over one piece of the S-92 alignment north of Princeton.

The out-of-court settlement involves a slight shift of S-92 to avoid Meyer Gold's Scribner Village development, formerly identified with Mr. Gold's late partner, Al Abrahamsen. Scribner Village is located north of the Princeton-Montgomery border, between the Manors at Montgomery development and Calton Homes' Montgomery Woods.

In exchange for the shift in alignment, Mr. Gold will reduce the total number of units from 638 to 441 and all units will be located north of the highway. The number of affordable units will remain at 95 and count toward Montgomery's affordable housing plan approved by Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli. Judge Serpentelli must also approve this out-of-court settlement of litigation dating back two years to when the DOT began condemnation proceedings to acquire land for the proposed highway.

The settlement also allows Mr. Gold to complete Blue Spring Road across land which would be acquired by the DOT for S-92. Whether Blue Spring Road would go under or over

the highway was not stipulated, but completion of this roadway connecting River Road to Princeton Avenue will provide a more direct access to Route 206 for residents living in the 355-unit Montgomery Woods townhouse development off River Road. Those residents must now drive through Rocky Hill to reach the highway.

S-92 Alignment Still Pending. The agreement also requires Mr. Gold to make improvements to the Princeton Avenue intersection with Mt. Lucas Road. Montgomery has also reserved the right to take other legal action on other aspects of the S-92 final alignment. The DOT has not selected one of four possible paths across the Millstone River, for instance.

Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck has promised an announcement of the final alignment choices this fall, the major one being whether the highway would cross Plainsboro to connect with the New Jersey Turnpike at exit 8 in Hightstown or cross Cranbury to connect with exit 8A in Jamesburg.

Support Group Meeting To Aid Single Parents

The YWCA, with support from the Tribute to Women in Industry Program, is sponsoring a series of support group sessions entitled "The Problems of Raising Children as a Single Parent."

The series of four bi-weekly meetings are co-facilitated by Charlotte T. Sissman and Helga Deaton, private practitioners. Meetings are held on Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Two meetings have already been held; the remaining two are on November 30 and December 7.

The program is open to the public. Attendance at single sessions is acceptable. Babysitting services and boxed dinners are available upon request at no additional cost. For further information, call Lois Altschul, 497-2100.

New Jersey Tales Topic Of Program at Library

Jim Albertson, a singer and storyteller, will perform New Jersey tales and folksongs from the Ramapo Mountains through the Pine Barrens to the New Jersey Shore Tuesday, November 29, at 8 at the Public Library. The program, called "New Jersey Folklore Trails," is designed for all ages.

Mr. Albertson is one of New Jersey's pre-eminent folk performers. He records on the Smithsonian Institution's Folkways label and recently participated in the Whitesbog Halloween Storytelling Party.

For more information call 924-9529.

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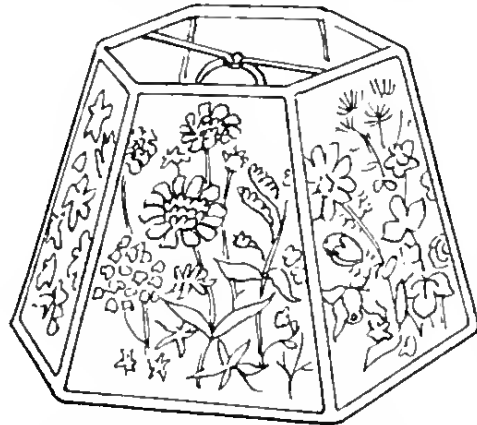
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ONE TO GO: The contractor undertaking the replacement of the Harrison Street Bridge plans to reconstruct the canal span first and begin the lake span in early spring. Delivery of the structural steel for the lake bridge is expected in April, but trees have been cut down alongside the approaches as preparation. Meanwhile the bridge continues to be enjoyed by walkers, joggers, those who like to fish and those who come to contemplate.

Township Okays Funds For Pool Parking Lot

Township Committee has set aside \$200,000 for improvements to the Community Park Pool Parking lot.

The improvements involve squaring the diagonally laid out lot to expand its capacity. The lot presently holds 128 cars and after the improvements will accommodate 154. Improved circulation through the lot is also proposed, along with a sidewalk around the perimeter.

The Township is the banker for the jointly administered Recreation Department, but the cost will be shared on the basis of ratables, 61 percent Township, 39 percent Borough. Township Committee approved introduction of a bond ordinance for \$200,000 at its meeting Monday night, expecting partial reimbursement from the Borough and also believing that the final cost will be in the neighborhood of \$175,000.

The final plans and specifications have not been approved by the Planning Board, but are expected to be reviewed shortly. Certain preliminary work, such as relocating part of the fence and hedge beyond the far end of the wading pool to allow the squaring off, could be carried out this fall. The major part of the work would be done in the early spring so that it could be finished by the time the pool opens. The public hearing on the bond ordinance was set for Monday, December 5.

New Zoning District. In other business, Committee approved a new "transitional" zoning district for the Township. The zone is one property, some 56 acres owned by Angelo Arcaro off Cherry Valley Road, although the transitional concept could be applied at a future date to another area in which similar conditions apply. The purpose is to provide a transition between the low density single family homes along Cherry Valley Road, Arretton Road and the Princeton Ridge development and the high density townhouse/apartment development of Griggs Farm.

Another purpose is to insure a variety of housing types within the zone and to limit the size of the units to be built. No more than one-third of the units may be single family detached structures. At least one third are to be smaller than 1750 square feet, at least two thirds no bigger than 2,000 square feet, and of the remaining units, none larger than 2,500

underlie mandatory clustering. The proposed ordinance would require clustering on close to a dozen largely undeveloped areas in the Township which are viewed as deserving preservation, at least in part, for environmental or historical aspects. The areas have been mapped by consultants Wallace Robert & Todd of Philadelphia, and a developer would have to adhere to the pre-mapping when deciding where to locate the development and where the open space

Noting that the concept is "very complicated," Committeeman Tom Poole asked for a presentation by the planning director or members of the Planning Board before Committee votes on the measure. Mayor Litvack said she would try to schedule a work session for Monday, December 12, and continued the public hearing to Monday, December 19.

Residents near the Labatut

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Because the wording in one section of the ordinance adopted last Monday did not accurately reflect this intention, Committee immediately introduced clarifying language on the unit sizes. There will be a public hearing on the amendment on Monday, December 5. The Arcaro tract was at one time zoned for office-research and was the site of a proposal for 63 office buildings in 1986.

It was later rezoned residential. Alongside the property is a narrow lot, also owned by Mr. Arcaro, on which a regional detention basin serving Griggs Farm, Princeton Ridge and whatever development occurs on the larger Arcaro property is proposed. The transitional zoning district ordinance also calls for an affordable housing sub-zone for the construction of affordable housing or for improvements which benefit the development of affordable housing on a contiguous tract. There were no comments from the public at the public hearing on the ordinance, which passed unanimously.

Mandatory Cluster. Committee also tabled further discussion on the proposed mandatory cluster ordinance until December. According to Mayor Kate Litvack, the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) had met earlier on Monday and there were questions among the members about the existing cluster ordinance which would

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COMING DOWN: Demolition began this week on the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club off Terhune Road. The pink stucco structure has been a social and recreational gathering place since the early 1960's, as well as the location of Hospital rummage sales and a nursery school. A new clubhouse of brick, designed by Michael Giardino, will be built in a wooded area toward Bunn Drive. Mr. Giardino is the architect/developer who is building 65 townhouse units on property purchased from the club members.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

property on Snowden Lane, one of the dozen properties to be targeted for mandatory cluster, have on several occasions expressed concern that the ordinance would force all the development to one side of the tract, next to their properties, and that the clustered development would be denser than the adjoining area of single family homes on three-quarter acre lots.

Test Layouts. Mayor Litvack told one couple who attended Monday night's session, expecting a public hearing and vote on mandatory cluster, that the test layouts on the Labatul property made by Wallace Roberts & Todd were available for inspection at the Planning Board office.

In a related matter, Mayor Litvack named William Enslin of Deer Path to the Planning Board to replace Ralph Phillips, who has not been able to attend a single meeting this year due to the pressures of his business and has resigned. Active with his wife Pam in the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Mr. Enslin managed the recent successful

campaign of Leonard Godfrey for Township Committee. He is a management consultant who also teaches at Gloucester Community College.

Also of interest was the fact that the Township has spent \$8,000 for "Help Wanted" advertising this year. The amount was mentioned by Township Administrator James Pascale in connection with some end-of-the-year budget transfers for which he needed Committee approval. The Engineering Department and the Planning Office have been particularly affected by the inability to attract and keep secretarial office workers at municipal salary levels.

Finally, Committee approved the Yedlin Company's application to add eight additional homes to an existing sewer overflow holding tank, pending replacement of a large section of the Mountain Brook or western sewer trunk line. The tank presently serves 19 homes. The eight additional homes will bring the total served by this tank to 27.

The Sewer Operating Committee and the Regional Health Commission approved the concept. Committee was told

—Barbara L. Johnson

Changes on Route 1 Due In Next Five-Ten Years

Construction of the overpass on Route 1 near College Road, which is scheduled to begin soon, signals the beginning of many changes to the highway over the next five to ten years. These include the building of four more overpasses as well as the widening of the road in several places between New Brunswick and Trenton.

All four overpasses will be built between these cities, a span of 23 miles, by the mid-1990s. Two will be in the Princeton area.

The overpasses will cross Route 130 in North Brunswick, College Road in Plainsboro, Seudders Mill Road in Plainsboro, Alexander Road, and a spot somewhere between Washington Road and Harrison Street.

The State Department of Transportation is also slated to replace the Route 1 bridge in North Brunswick.

The \$20 million College Road overpass will be funded entirely by private sources. It will connect Princeton University's Forrestal Center with For-

Continued on Page 4.

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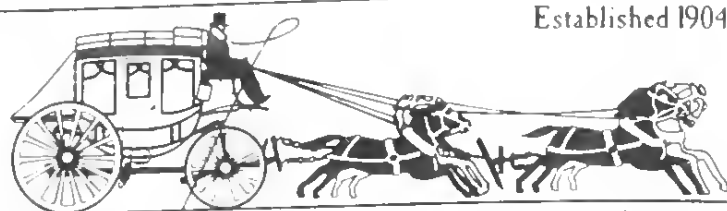
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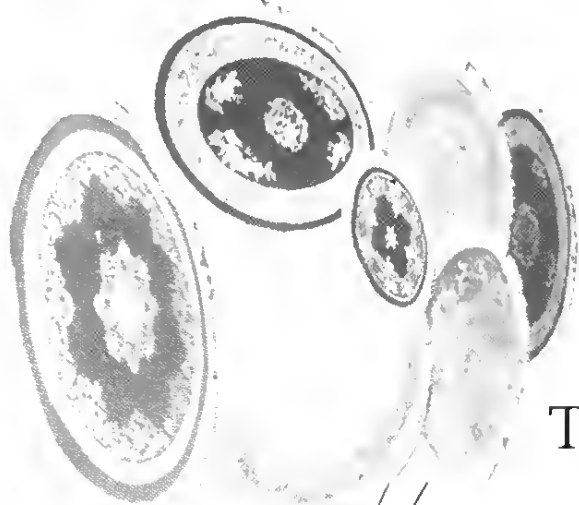
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Tabriz-Fine	9.11x13.7	45,950	25,270
Nain	8x9.7	3,695	1,780

Indian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9x12	\$3,950	\$1,775
8x10	3,100	1,395
5.6x8.6	1,695	760
3.11x5.11	995	400

Antique & Old

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Heriz	7.5x10.5	\$10,350	\$5,995
Kerman	9.8x14.2	16,950	9,320
Serough	8x12	26,350	15,320
Serapi	9.10x14	25,350	14,270

Mansion Sizes

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Nain	13.2x20.7	\$72,950	40,122
Kerman	13.2x20.7	17,995	9,395
Tabriz	11.4x15.7	15,950	8,770
Malayer	13.0x22	33,950	18,675

Pak Persian

Size	Reg.	Sale
6.4x4.2	\$1,795	\$985
9.5x6.1	3,695	2,030
10.2x8.1	5,795	3,185
9.1x12.3	7,795	4,285

Boukhara

Size	Reg.	Sale
11.2x9.3	\$3,395	\$1,795
8.2x9.10	2,995	1,395
6.3x9	2,495	1,122
5.9x4.2	895	400

Romanian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9.1x11.9	\$3,695	\$1,660
8x10	2,295	1,030
6x2	1,995	895
3.11x6.1	995	445

Chinese - 90 Line Super

Size	Reg.	Sale
4x6	\$895	\$400
6x9	1,595	850
8x10	2,995	1,300
9x12	3,695	1,660

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Size	Reg.	Sale
4x6	\$195	\$75
6x9	395	150
8x10	595	230
9x12	795	300

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FESTIVAL CO-CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Eugene Haring, left, and Mrs. Walter Wilmerding head the committee that is preparing this year's Festival of Trees to benefit the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. Professionally decorated trees and wreaths will be on display in Alexander Hall from December 8 through 11.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

restal Village. Princeton University will contribute about 84 percent of the cost; the remainder is to come from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which is located adjacent to Forrester Center.

The College Road overpass will not require a center pillar bisecting Route 1. This will make it unnecessary to close the road or re-route traffic during construction. Completion of the overpass is expected to take from 12 to 18 months.

According to DOT spokesman Debbie Lawler, the four overpasses scheduled for construction, in addition to the one on College Road, are expected to cost nearly \$150 million for land acquisition and construction. (This figure is based on 1986 cost estimates.) Approximately 85 percent of this funding will come from the Federal government.

The DOT expects that much of the work on the overpasses will begin in 1991.

Route 1 is expected to be widened from four to six lanes from Quaker Bridge Road to Alexander Road and from the railroad tracks in North Brunswick to Route 130.

Festival of Trees to Aid Center at Blairstown

A gala preview cocktail party, with silent auction and musical entertainment, will open this year's Festival of Trees for the benefit of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown.

The display of 50 professionally decorated trees and wreaths will be open to the public from noon to 4, December 8 through 11 in the rotunda of Alexander Hall on the University campus. Admission is \$2, students and senior citizens \$1, and children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult.

Some of this year's trees and wreaths will include the romantic "Christmas in the Highlands," the grand "Tree of the Angels," a 15-foot tree of garlands and handmade wooden angels from Italy, a wreath made up entirely of Lebrun lilies, and "The Author's Tree," a tree of autographs from Princeton authors.

In its 80-year history the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown has provided low-income urban youth from Trenton, Princeton and surrounding areas the opportunity to attend

summer camp. The camp activities and the newly initiated Horizon Program of year-round counseling and moral support are designed to develop the potential, challenge and inspire the young participants. Funds raised by the Festival of Trees will provide Camperships and Counseling to deserving young people.

Co-chairwomen of this event are Mrs. Eugene Haring and Mrs. Walter Wilmerding. For additional information call 924-5570.

Jewelry Worth \$20,000 Missing from Bedroom

An assortment of rings, bracelets, necklaces and a Rolex watch valued at approximately \$20,000 are missing from the master bedroom of a Random Road home.

The items were discovered missing on Friday and were taken sometime, police said, during the previous week. There were no signs of any forced entry and police report they have no suspects. The theft is still under investigation. Lt. Mario Musso said this week.

A student's dormitory room in Hamilton Hall on the University campus was entered through an unlocked hallway door between 12:30 and 2:30 Monday afternoon.

There were two victims. One student lost a 35mm camera, gold chain and silver bracelet worth a combined \$450; the second lost an AM/FM cassette radio valued at \$175.

A \$285 color television set was stolen from a University Place apartment sometime between October 27 and last Tuesday.

Police report the intruder climbed a fire escape to reach an unlocked, third-floor window to enter the apartment. Nothing else was taken.

Clay St. Woman Charged With Hindering Arrest

A 20-year-old Clay Street resident has been charged by Borough police with hindering an arrest by concealing a wanted person who was considered a fugitive at the time.

The resident, Harriett Brown, is scheduled to appear in Borough court December 7.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, police received a call on November 2 that there was a wanted person in a Clay Street apartment. Det. Ralph

Continued on Next Page

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ROSS BEAR MOUNTAIN — all-terrain bike — 15-speed, alloy wheels, cromo frame, HD brakes. A great buy.

Reg. \$300 SALE \$220 SAVE \$80

UNIVEGA ARROW SPEED — 12-speed sport and touring, men's only. Weinmann brakes, Suntour gears, forged crank, cromo frame, alloy wheels, alloy seat post. A Definite Best Buy.

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East Pak Front-Rear Bags (paniers) **Reg. \$35 Sale \$25**

Kryptonite Bike Rack **Reg. \$16, Sale ½ Price, \$8** Zefal Pump **Reg. \$10 Sale \$8**

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VETERANS REMEMBERED: The Princeton Post 76 American Legion honor guard fires off a volley during a Veterans Day ceremony Friday in the Borough. Post Commander Stanley Pomykala, Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Kate Litvack and newly re-elected Council member Mark Freda, all spoke briefly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Terracciano, Ptl. Victor Fasanello and Ptl. Robert Currier responded and met a temporary resident of the apartment and the daughter of the apartment resident. Also in the apartment was Charles Black, 24, of Trenton, who was wanted on a contempt of court warrant from Mercer County.

Black was arrested and turned over to County authorities. The officers allege that Ms. Brown attempted to interfere with the arrest and hinder his apprehension. Police said Black and Ms. Brown had a boy friend-girl friend relationship.

Ms. Brown was charged later, following a police investigation

it was turned on. Approximately ten firemen responded to a 7:41 call for aid, but Lt. Musso said the compressor was a total loss before they were able to put out the fire.

\$1,460 Camera Is Stolen: Forgotten by Student

A video camera and case, valued at \$1,460, was stolen last week from a hallway in East Pyne Hall on the University campus where a forgetful student had left it.

Police report the student left the camera at 1 Thursday afternoon in the hall to attend a class. He didn't remember it until nine hours later and when he returned it was gone. The Panasonic model camera is owned by the Visual Arts Department of Princeton University.

Fire Ruins Compressor; Loss Placed at \$50,000

A large construction-type compressor was destroyed Friday morning when it caught fire on Herrontown Road near Autumn Hill Lane.

Police report that the Ingersoll-Rand compressor, used to break up sidewalks and pavement, was mounted on a six by 11-foot trailer and is valued at \$50,000. It is owned by the A. Cestone Company of Glen Ridge, who were doing excavation work.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the compressor caught fire for no apparent cause after

An antique mirror, approximately three feet by four feet, which has hung for many years in the foyer of the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue, was stolen last week. Police report the value of the wooden-framed mirror is unknown.

A left rear wheel of a golf cart left outside Spelman Hall was stolen overnight during the weekend. The cart was being used temporarily as transportation by a student who had a leg injury, police said. The missing wheel is valued at \$80.

A red and white Schwinn bicycle, left unlocked outside

the Princeton Public Library on Sunday, was stolen during the ten minutes its 16-year-old Borough resident owner had left it there. The 12-speed model is valued at \$250.

Four hubcaps worth \$68 were stolen last week from a 1981 Chevette while it was parked

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

overnight in a Greenbrier Row lot. The victim is a resident of Greenbrier Row.

BMW Motor Running; Irresistible Temptation

A parked BMW with its motor running proved to be an irresistible temptation Saturday for a 30-year-old Witherspoon Street resident.

Michael Bridges has been charged by Borough police with theft of an auto and by South Brunswick police with possession of stolen property and driving while intoxicated. Bridges, was being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail in the Middlesex County Correctional Facility on the possession charge. He is also wanted by Newark police on a contempt of court warrant.

Police report that a Township resident had parked his 1977 BMW (worth about \$7500) in front of a Lytle Street home Saturday afternoon, got out, left the motor running and entered the house. He was only inside for a moment when someone in the house, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, told him that his car was being driven away. The owner ran out and, suspecting the driver would double back around John and Clay Streets to Witherspoon, ran the other way. When he saw his car approaching on Witherspoon, he tried to flag the driver down but had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. "The driver had no intention of stopping," commented Capt. Michaud.

The victim managed to get a good look at the suspect, however, and called police. A description was broadcast over several police frequencies. It was picked up by the South Brunswick police, Capt. Michaud said, on the State Police transmission. A short time later, a South Brunswick patrol car saw the suspect traveling north on Route 1 and stopped him in the area of Route 130 near New Brunswick. The driver, Bridges, was placed under arrest.

The BMW was returned — undamaged — to its Township owner.

Wheelchair Victim Hit By Truck Backing Up

An 83-year-old wheelchair victim was hit and knocked to the ground shortly before noon Thursday by a Public Service truck that was backing up on Mountain Avenue between Morgan Place and Pardoe Road.

The victim, Theodora Waldron, 22 Wilson Road, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of head cuts and released the next day. The driver of the truck, Willie J. Flowers Sr., 39, of Trenton, was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Robert Toole.

According to the accident report, the truck was partially parked on the shoulder of the road and the sidewalk some 50 feet west of Morgan Place. Mr. Flowers said that he saw a woman coming on the sidewalk in an electrically-operated wheelchair as he got into his truck and began to back up, but he thought she was clear, he told Ptl. Toole, because he did not see her in his mirrors.

When he heard a noise, he stopped his truck and ran back to see the victim falling out of her wheelchair, striking the ground.

Ptl. Toole noted in his report that while Mr. Flowers had shown caution in backing slowly, he did not use all three mirrors on the passenger side of his vehicle or he would have seen the victim.

Yevtushenko on Campus

The Soviet Union's best-known poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, will speak on "Soviet Writers and the Battle Over Perestroika" Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Yevtushenko has been a leading figure in the struggle for reform inside the Soviet Union, first during the so-called Khrushchevian thaw of the 1950s and early 1960s and now under Mikhail Gorbachev. The poet will address such issues as how literature prepared the way for Perestroika and the role of Soviet writers today.

Speaking in English, he will deliver introductory remarks and then take questions from the audience.

The impact knocked the victim's wheelchair out of alignment and also damaged its control box.

Van Window Shattered By Object on Harrison

While a Trenton resident was operating his 1986 van on Harrison Street last week, something struck his right side window, shattering it.

The victim told police he never saw an object coming toward the van or noticed anyone in the area. The incident took place at 6:40 p.m.

Five pagoda lights used to light the sidewalk of a Hun Road home were damaged overnight by vandals last week. Police report the replacement cost of each is \$30.

In one of two incidents of criminal mischief in the Borough last week, the left front tire of a Datsun owned by a Borough resident was punctured while it was parked overnight in the St. Paul's Church lot. The car's side view mirror was also broken off.

Earlier in the week, a Borough resident's 1972 Ford was damaged by stones and rocks while it was parked in the Maclean Street lot. Police report the left fender had been dented by a large rock. There were scrape marks elsewhere on the car and small pieces of slate were found on the hood.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Criminal Trespass

Edward Vernon Jr., 36, of Oak Lane, Trenton, has been charged in a complaint summons signed by Proctor Peter Glendon with criminal trespass on Princeton University property.

Vernon, Township police said, had been warned several times previously to stay off the University campus. After he was observed again last week by Proctor Glendon on the grounds of Forbes College dorm, he was arrested and taken to Township police headquarters.

In Township court last week, Vernon's hearing was postponed until January 11.

14 Speeders Are Fined In Court Here Monday

Fourteen Princeton area residents were fined in Borough traffic court Monday for speeding.

Fined \$80 each are Margaret E. Wnukoski, 43 Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead; Gordon A. Hale, Clerico Lane, Belle Mead; and Mimi C. Tattan, 178 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington. Paying \$70 each are Charles E. Bush Jr., 192 Loomis Court; Karen S. Fleming, 50-11 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Carol A. Welsh, 33 Sycamore Court, Lawrenceville; Ann Marie Vaurio, 75

Continued on Page 10

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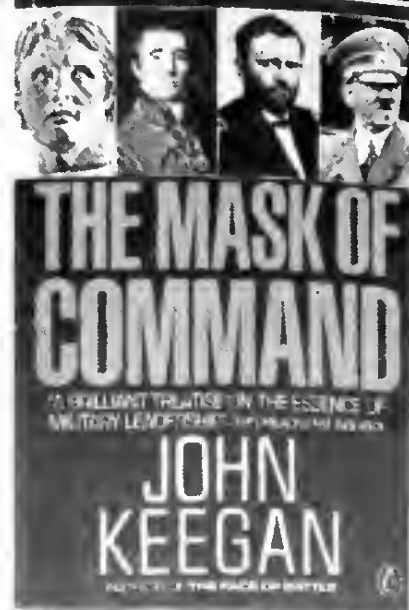
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Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle: Myth and Metaphor in the Discovery of Geological Time. Harvard U. Press. Paperbound \$8.95

A *New York Times Book Review* Notable Book of the Year for 1987

The subject is geology's signal contribution to human thought — the discovery of "deep time," a history so ancient that we can best comprehend it as metaphor.

"(Gould) offers a revisionist historical account of the discovery of geological time. He has hit upon a rich subject and written a highly perceptive and fascinating book."

— Frank J. Sulloway,
New York Review of Books

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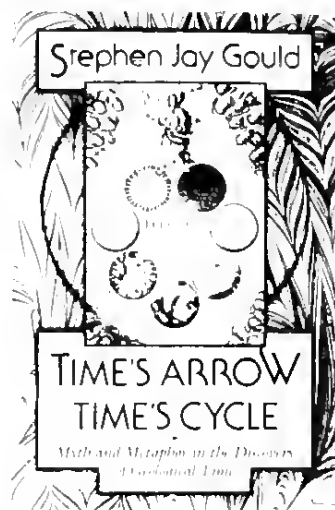
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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988

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Authors' Party*

Thursday, Nov. 17
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Photo: Alison Speckman



Freeman Dyson

Freeman Dyson, *Infinite in All Directions*

Charlotte M. Frieze and Peter C. Jones, *Social Gardens: Outdoor Spaces for Living and Entertaining*

Felix Gilbert, *A European Past: Memoirs, 1905-1945*

Samuel Hynes, *Flights of Passage: Reflections of a World War II Aviator*

Annette Williams Jaffee, *Recent History*

Photo: Alison Speckman



Annette Jaffee

Photo: George Whipple



Charlotte M. Frieze

Photo: George Whipple



Peter C. Jones

*Please join us
for a pleasant
evening, with some
delightful people.
Refreshments will
be served.*

Photo: Alison Speckman



Felix Gilbert

Photo: Alison Speckman



Samuel Hynes

Friday, Nov. 18

Princeton University Authors Day

*Featured will be current works by
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Register for a free drawing of the
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BALLOONS

DOOR PRIZES

Saturday, Nov. 19

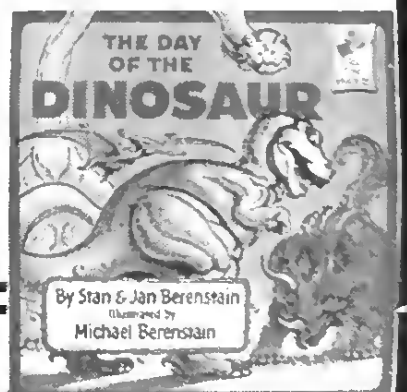
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Topics of the Town

Valley Road, Eva M. Schwab, 61 Westcott Road, Peter D. Washkevich, 21 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Deborah S. Lawton, 1091 Cherry Hill Road

Also, Robert J. Rumer, 112 Sycamore Road, who also paid \$20 for an license or registration in possession, and Michael S. Casserly, 54 Cuyler Road, who also paid \$20 for unregistered vehicle and \$20, improper display of plates

Fined \$60 were Rae S. Suydam of Tenacre and Buthmarie Thomas, 38 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville

David M. Hagadorn, 22 Charlton Street, was fined \$515 and lost his license for two months for driving while his license was suspended. A no insurance charge resulted in a \$115 fine and an additional loss of license for six months.

Nicholas G. Hooker, 13 Olden Street, paid \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car, while Ralph G. Baggaldy, 966 State Road, paid \$20, no license or registration in possession

Ad Campaign to Stress "Rediscover Princeton"

"Rediscover Downtown Princeton" is the theme of an advertising campaign that will

Meeting on Playing Fields

The Joint Recreation Board has scheduled a public meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Valley Road School Building. The meeting has been called to solicit input from individuals and organizations in regard to present and projected use of fields in Princeton

Plans will be discussed for providing much needed additional playing fields in town. Also to be discussed are general perceptions of active recreation in Princeton, long range field use projections and growth patterns in specific programs

T&M Associates have been hired to put together a recreation development plan. Representatives of the firm will be present to gather information from the discussion. Input from the Princeton community is important in assisting the firm in putting together a recreation development plan for both municipalities.

be launched during the holiday season by an independent merchants association.

The association, Borough Merchants for Princeton, will sponsor a campaign in Princeton newspapers. It is believed this is the first time that a group of independent mer-

chants has undertaken such a project.

The campaign will emphasize that downtown Princeton offers a vast selection of retail services and products, entertainment, food, service and quality in a unique setting

The series of advertisements will underscore that free two-hour parking meters designated by the Borough Council will be available on six key shopping days during the holiday season, beginning the Friday following Thanksgiving. Mitch Forest of Forest Jewelers, president of the association, negotiated the free parking with the Council

While the main objective of the campaign is to appeal to residents and people who work in the area, a secondary one is to increase membership in the association which now has 45 participants.

It is hoped, according to David Wendroff of Harry Ballot Clothiers, chairman of the association's advertising committee, that by increasing membership and revenues, a broader campaign can be initiated next year

There are more than 150 merchants and other retail service organizations in downtown Princeton, including restaurants and financial service activities, who have interest in

Continued on Page 12

TOP SECRET DISCOUNT SALE

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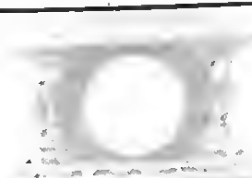
Or you may save a full 100% on all regular price, brand new winter merchandise, mark-downs & sale items.

Every shopper entering a Dunham's store starting Thursday at 10 a.m. will receive a "Secret Sale Discount Card" (while they last) good on all purchases of up to \$1,000. Redemption desks are located throughout our stores.

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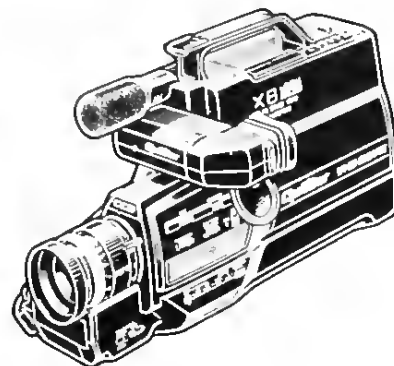
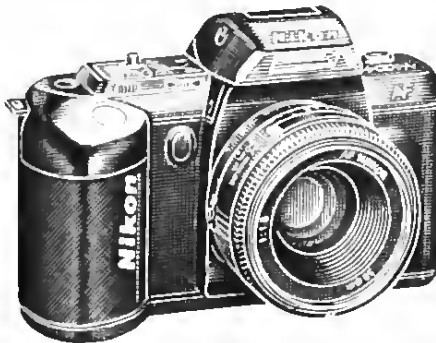


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- AFTER REBATE 69⁹⁹
- IMPULSE AUTO FOCUS 69⁹⁹
- IMPULSE CAMERA 49⁹⁹

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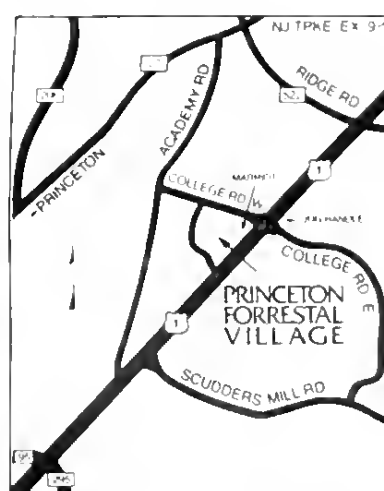
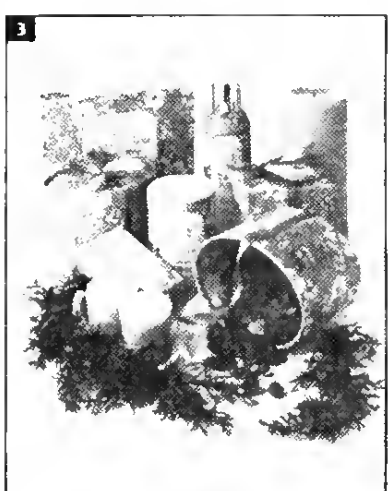
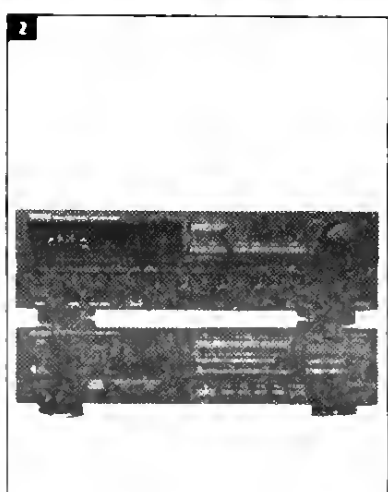
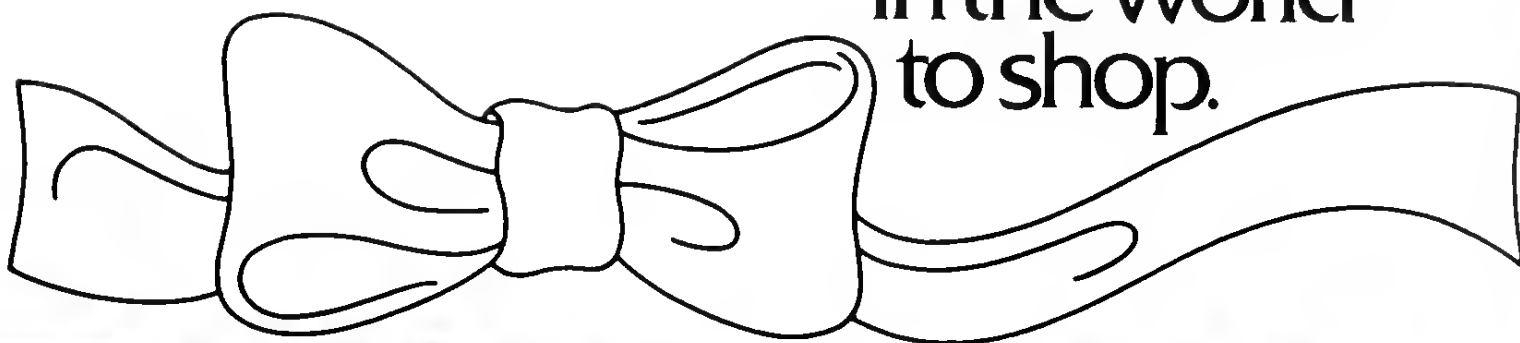
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2 WOODBRIDGE STEREO The merriest media gifts around! Denon DCM-555 CD Player with 6-disc magazine, \$529.00. Denon DRA-425 AM FM Receiver — with the works! \$435.00.

3 CASWELL-MASSEY Heaven for the holidays. Winter Medley, a fragrant mélange of evergreen berries, leaves and spice. Potpourri oval gift box, \$11.50. potpourri cube gift box, \$8.00.

4 FRENCH CREEK SHEEP & WOOL CO. The most exquisite butter-soft shearling, suede leather and natural fiber fashions. Shown here, lambsuede shirt, \$325.00, and skirt, \$275.00.

5 WHIPPERSNAPPERS Prince and princess dress for the holidays in cotton velveteen enriched with organza collars, Battenburg and antique lace.

6 FRANCESCA GIRARD Parisian-inspired quilted leather barrel bag, \$148.00, and tote, \$215.00. Italian wool challis shawl, \$98.00. Heraldic enameled pin, \$108.00. Red pouf-cuff knit gloves, \$38.00.

7 COUNTRY CLASSICS Hand-crafted treasures for the country home. Wooden tree, \$21.50. Santa, \$39.95. Ceramic lamp, \$74.95. Red chest, \$129.00. Grapevine heart basket, \$14.95. Wool rag rug, \$34.00.

8 LES COSMETIQUES / OVER THE COUNTER From fine fragrances to imported bath products and personal care appliances, you'll find it all in this wonderful shop, and all at wonderful prices!

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11 LA VAKE JEWELERS Diamond stud earrings, \$525.00. A 22" strand of "A" quality Mikimoto cultured pearls, 7 x 6.5 mm, \$1325.00. Herend Hungarian hand-crafted porcelain rabbit, \$164.00.

DIRECTIONS: FROM POINTS SOUTH: I-95, 295 to Exit 67 — Route 1 North. Follow on Route 1 0.5 miles to College Rd. West. Turn left. FROM POINTS NORTH: NJ Tpke. Exit 9 to Route 1 South. Follow Route 1 1.5 miles to College Rd. West. **LANDMARK:** Adjacent to Marriott Hotel at Route 1 and College Rd. West.

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CACHAREL
CAMEO WATERWEAR
CASWELL MASSEY
CIGNAL
COHEN'S FORMALWEAR

COUNTRY CLASSICS
DILLON MYERS & MYERS
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RODIER HEMMIS
RODIER PARIS
ROOTS
ROYAL HOME
SCANDAL BOUTIQUE
SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN
SHADY LAMP SHOP
SOFTWARE STATION
ST. MORITZ CHOCOLATIER
SUNGLASS HUT
TERRA LOTTA
THE CHARTER CLUB

THE KING
THE MOLE HILL
THE VILLAGE LOUNGE
TOMMY HILFINGER
UPSTAIRS DOWN STAIRS
VILLAGE FALLS
WHIPPERSNAPPERS
WHITE BY DESIGN
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WENDORF'S STEREO
WENDORF'S
WORKBENCH

Topics of the Town

such a campaign, he added. In addition to Mr. Forest, officers of the association are Ray Wadsworth of Wadsworth's and the Flower Market, vice president, Aone Zuckerman of Edith's, recording secretary, and Anthony Baldino of United Jersey Bank, treasurer.

Election Suit Is Filed By Mercer Democrats

The Mercer County Democratic Committee is contesting the results of last week's election which showed

Democratic Freeholder Walter Bliss, a Moore Street resident, losing to Republican Carolyn Bronson by 21 votes. In a suit filed Monday, the Democrats asked the court to order a new election between Mr. Bliss and Ms. Bronson. That same day, Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox refused to delay the certification of election figures formalizing Mr. Bliss' loss.

The lawsuit cites "irregularities" in the election tabulation process, and names County Clerk Albert Driver Jr., County Superintendent of Elections Duley Ricciani, and members of the County Board of Elections.

County Democratic Chairman Blacey Cammarata said his party would file a petition for a recount before the end-of-the-week deadline. A recount involves opening voting machines and checking absentee ballots, a process that could cost more than \$7,000. Mr. Cammarata said the party was prepared to spend up to \$8,000 for the recount.

The results of the November 8 election showed that Ms. Bronson beat Mr. Bliss by 58,936 to 58,915 votes. The two Democratic winners, Douglas Palmer and Paul Sollami, had solid victory pluralities.

If Ms. Bronson's election is upheld, it would mark the first time in four decades that the County Board of Freeholders will be controlled by Republicans.

More Parking Places Planned at Junction

An additional 400 to 600 parking spaces are planned at the Princeton Junction Rail Station parking lot, according to an announcement last week by State Transportation Commissioner Hazel F. Gluck.

This information was released by Commissioner Gluck during a press conference announcing that a new \$13 million railroad station would be built on a 27-acre site in Hamilton Township.

This site was selected over a site in Lawrence Township near the Interstate 295/Route 1 interchange. The Hamilton Township location is near the intersection of Interstate 295 and Sloan Avenue.

Commissioner Gluck said the new railroad station should be completed by the mid 1990's.

on November 4, Michael and Catherine Crackel, 271 Moran Avenue, November 5, Daniel and Helen Haughton, 188 State Road, Jeffrey and Kimberly Carlton, 1 Elm Road, both on November 6.

Also to Ira and Carol Sprotzer, 16 Barrington Road, Belle Mead; William and Linda Bartley, 29 Hooker Street, Jamesburg; Gregory and Noemie Anderson, 29 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville; Pierre and Rosanne Bourassa, 12 Evans Drive, Princeton Junction, all on November 7.

Also to Paul and Deborah Szmaida, 18 Cedar Street, New Egypt; Raymond and Anne Miller, 370 Hawkshead Way, Somerset; Subramaniam and Rathika Sundaresan, 56 Davids Court, Dayton, all on November 8.

Also to Edward and Debra Davies, 839 Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; Robert and Diane Vaughan, 262 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; Jay and Sandra Hughes, 21 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, all on November 9, and Francis and Donna Joyce, 19 Brians Way, Princeton Junction, November 10.

Sons were born to James and Nancy Hennessey, 478 Parkway Avenue, Ewing, November 4; Ronald and Kathleen

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Book Buying Opportunity At Stuart Day School

The public is invited to attend the Book Fair at Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school hours. An annual event for the benefit of the Stuart libraries, the fair is an opportunity for Christmas and other special gift buying. There will be books for all ages, from kindergarten to adult, all supplied by Brentano's.

A display of winning book-mark designs and a display of the libraries' wish-list books will highlight the sale. Another feature of the fair is the coffee and conversation corner offered by the Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library. The Friends have been encouraging interest in the Stuart library system since 1964 and, through efforts of the dedicated membership, have made many gifts of funds and books over the years.

The Friends committee includes Mrs. Henry Abernathy, Mrs. Alan Bilanin, Mrs. Wade Coleman, Mrs. Norbert Considine, Mrs. F. John Cottone, Mrs. William C. Egan III, Mrs. Leonard Etz, Mrs. James Harford, Mrs. Peter Mark, Mrs. Marston Morse, Mrs. Richard Rossi, and Mrs. James T. Tyler. They invite visitors to join them each day from 9 to noon.

Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Bilanin, Mrs. Georges de Lignerolles, and Mrs. James R. Utaski are chairing the three-day fair.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 10, there were 16 girls and eight boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Andrew and Maria Willfort, 10 James Avenue, Kendall Park; Joseph and Lynn DiFalco, 601 Park Street, Bordentown, both

Fresh Off the Boat.
The freshest seafood in the neighborhood, only at Nassau Street Seafood Company.
Fresh Large Shrimp.....\$9.95/lb. Carolina
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APPLES • CIDER VEGETABLES CIDER DONUTS
Order Your Fresh Killed Local Turkeys Now For Thanksgiving!
Free hayrides through the orchard - Sundays in November 12-4, weather permitting.
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Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place


Grade 'A' Frozen 10-13 & 18-22 lb. avg.
With Pop Up Timer

Marval Turkeys  **59¢**
lb.


Bottom Round or Chuck
Boneless Beef Roast  **\$1.99**
lb.

Boneless Beef
Rump Roast  **\$2.19**
lb.

Swift Frozen 10-13 & 18-22 lb. avg.

Butterball Turkeys  **79¢**
lb.

For Boneless Beef, W. Bottom Portion Attached
Round Roast  **\$2.49**
lb.

Frozen, Pork, Excellent For Stuffing Foodtown
Sausage Roll  **59¢**
pkg.


Twin Pack, Fresh or Frozen
Tyson Cornish Hens  **\$1.29**
lb.

Bottom Round or Chuck

Boneless Sirloin Steak  **\$2.49**
lb.


4-5 lb. avg. Fresh or Frozen
Ducks  **\$1.19**
lb.

Frozen, Swift 5-7 lb. avg.
Li'l Butterball Turkeys **99¢**
lb.

5-7 lb. Avg. Frozen Cuddy Farms, All Natural
Basted
Turkey Breast  **\$1.59**
lb.

Family Pack Super Fresh Not Less Than
3 lbs. or more

80% Lean Ground Beef **\$1.49**
lb.

Shade, Brook Farms 10-13 & 18-22 lb. avg.
Fresh Turkeys  **89¢**
lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Size 14

Fresh Broccoli **89¢**
ea.

Ocean Spray
Cranberries  **99¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Northwest Size 120
Bosc Pears **89¢**
lb.

Washington State Extra Fancy Size 100
Red Delicious Apples **69¢**
lb.

California
Romaine Lettuce **69¢**
lb.

Florida Size 12
Avocado **89¢**
ea.

California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce **89¢**
lb.

Extra Large
Green Peppers **79¢**
lb.

The Fresh Bake Shop

Store Baked Daily
Challah Bread **\$1.69**
ea.

Fresh Baked Daily All Varieties
Bagels **4 for 99¢**

Fresh Made Daily
Lemon Meringue Pie **\$3.99**
ea.

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The Deli

Fresh Sliced Xtra Lean

Honey Maple Ham **\$3.49**
1/2 lb.

National Deli Pastrami Rounds or
Corned Beef **\$2.49**
1/2 lb.

Fresh Sliced Mother Goose
Liverwurst **\$1.49**
1/2 lb.

Cheeses From Near & Far

Traditional 60% Cream

Belmont Brie **\$3.95**
lb.

Store Cut W/ Dill
Danish Havarti **\$4.99**
lb.

Red Waxed From Holland
Gouda Cheese **\$4.99**
lb.

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Daily New England Cod or

Scrod Fillet **\$3.99**
lb.

Fresh Daily Idaho
Brook Trout **\$4.99**
lb.

Previously Frozen Large 31-40 ct.
Shrimp **\$6.99**
lb.

Fresh Dairy

Mini-packs, Asst. or Extra Smooth

Dannon Yogurt **\$1.99**
6 4.4 oz. pkg.

Minute Maid Premium
Orange Juice **\$2.19**
1/2 gal. cont.

Fresh Harvest
Cider **\$2.29**
gal. cont.

Temp. Tee Whipped
Cream Cheese **\$1.19**
8 oz. cont.

The Grocery Place

Asst. Var. Cran

Ocean Spray Drinks **\$1.99**
64 oz. bottle

Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole
Cranberry Sauce **59¢**
16 oz. can

Semi-Sweet
Nestle Morsels **\$1.99**
12 oz. pkg.

Asst. Var. Jumbo

Scott Towels **69¢**
1 roll pkg.

Bathroom Asst. Var.
Cottonelle Tissue **89¢**
4 roll pkg.

Giant Wrap
Reynolds Foil **\$3.59**
200 ft. box

Asst. Grinds Brick Pack

Folgers Coffee **\$1.89**
13 oz. bag

NOW OPEN SUNDAY
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99¢ each
While Supplies Last

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Cucumber Salad **\$2.99**
lb.

Fresh Made Daily Cheese

Broccoli & Cheddar **\$5.99**
lb.

Fresh Made Daily Nassau Street

Chicken Salad **\$6.99**
lb.

With Pesto Sauce

Fettucini Primavera **\$5.99**
lb.

The Frozen Food Case

Mrs. Smith's Golden Deluxe

Pumpkin Pie **\$2.49**
46 oz. pkg.

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Andrea Ravioli **99¢**
13 oz. pkg.

Free Tavern

Cheese Pizza **\$2.19**
16 oz. pkg.

Original or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice **\$1.49**
12 oz. can

Assorted Flavors

Sealtest Ice Cream **\$2.29**
1/2 gal. cont.

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Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free Or

Pepsi Cola **79¢**
2 liter btl.

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 13 thru Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988. No. 5

Davidson's

Reg. or Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour **49¢**
5 lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 13 thru Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988. No. 6

Davidson's

Lightly Salted or Sweet
Land O Lakes Butter **\$1.69**
1 lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 13 thru Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988. No. 7

Davidson's

California Size 14

Fresh Broccoli **69¢**
bunch

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Davidson's TURKEY COUPON

With this coupon and \$50 or more purchase (during one shopping visit) One (1) Grade A Non-Basted with Pop-Up Timer

Marval Natural Turkey

29¢
lb.

OR 30¢ OFF PER POUND ANY BUTTERBALL KOSHER FRESH OR FROZEN TURKEY

Name _____
Address _____

For Cashier Use Only
\$ Amount Refunded
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At the checkout counter, the cashier will deduct the value of your coupon from the purchase price of your turkey. Coupon good on any foodtown Supermarket. Limit one per customer. Offer good on purchase of \$50 or more excluding price of turkey. Excludes cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. Coupon effective thru Saturday, November 26, 1988. Rain checks will not be issued for specific weights or brands if product is available within that weight range or in another brand.

No. 69

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Taking the Pulse of the Electorate in Presidential Campaign Keeps N. Y. Times' News Survey Director More than Busy



HOW ARE THEY VOTING? Checking the latest figures are Michael Kagay and three of his hard-working staff at the New York Times, from left to right, Deborah Hoffmann, Janet Elder, and Marjorie Connelly.

The President-elect has gone fishing. All those involved in the long American presidential campaign can now relax with the exception of Michael R. Kagay, Director of News Surveys at the New York Times. The pulse of the electorate must be taken one more time. Did people vote the way they said they would? If not, why not? And, if nonvoters had voted, would it have made any difference?

Mr. Kagay has spent much less time than he would have liked at his Jefferson Road home since joining the New York Times in December of 1987. Responsibility for the design, data analysis, news interpretation and graphics for Times and Times/CBS polls keeps him in New York City 60 to 70 hours a week minimum.

To a background of Mozart sonatas in the Kagays' book and record-filled living room, Mr. Kagay explains how he became a surveyor of public opinion. "In graduate school I was originally interested in specializing in Congress, but most of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin who were experts in the field spent a great deal of time in Washington, D.C. The experts in polling, involved in the Wisconsin Poll, had no need to leave campus and were much more available to work with graduate students.

He doesn't really attribute his choice to the absence of the experts on Congress, however. "I wanted a discipline which involved people. I was a strong political activist and cared about people, especially people involved in politics. I also enjoyed statistical analysis and writing, so that public opinion surveys were really an ideal field."

First Survey in England. His first survey was done for his doctoral thesis in Political Science during a year spent at the University of Essex in England. He surveyed different socio-economic groups in the town of Colchester in an attempt to determine how they felt about their political power relative to the political power they saw other groups as having. The demands on his time of his chosen career were already beginning to be felt. His wife, Carol, ordinarily the most understanding of people, still blames the survey for their not having seen Stonehenge before the barbed wire went up.

Following his year at Essex, Mr. Kagay spent a post-doctoral year at that mecca of academic polling in the United States, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Institute for Social Research there, formed from a nucleus of talented people who had worked in Washington dur-

ing World War II, pioneered most of the current thinking in academic polling. The Kagays' son, Chris, was born in Ann Arbor and the family came to Princeton in the fall of 1972, where Mr. Kagay had a joint appointment in the politics department and the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs.

"Princeton sealed my fate in polling," says Mr. Kagay. "I taught a course in public opinion for ten years. Public opinion had been taught at Princeton since the first decade of this century and, of course, there were the commercial polling organizations. Gallup was founded in 1935 and established its reputation with the presidential election of 1936."

Mr. Kagay made it a priority to re-establish a relationship between the University and the commercial polls. They had been close at one time, but the connection had lapsed. "I met, and liked, Irving Crespi from Gallup," he says, "and arranged for him to become a preceptor at the University."

"I also taught a seminar jointly with Ken Schwartz and Harry O'Neill of Opinion Research Corporation. Our students designed a poll which was executed by ORC and the results were analyzed by the students. They won an award for the study from the American Association for Public Opinion Research."

During his 10-year stint at Princeton, Mr. Kagay served as polling consultant to the New York Times from 1975 to 1982. Most of the elections he was involved in during that time he felt were too close to call from the poll results, and he was becoming known as "too close to call Kagay." "That's one of the things I liked about this year's election," he smiles. "It wasn't too close to call."

Another Kind of Poll. In his early years at Princeton, Mr. Kagay was exposed to an unusual method of predicting election outcomes. "I served as a poll watcher one year in Hamilton Township," he recalls. "The election officer there was an old pro and claimed he could tell how people were voting by the position of their feet glimpsed under the curtain of the polling booth. Over the years he had kept a running tally and said it was usually pretty close to the official outcome."

The New York Times/CBS poll uses more orthodox methods. Questions are drafted by representatives from both CBS and the Times and are pre-tested on 100 people. The actual poll then samples at least 1,500 people. The calls are made by a trained staff from the

premises of the New York Times.

A professional statistician, employed by CBS and called "keeper of the sample" has as one of his jobs the computer

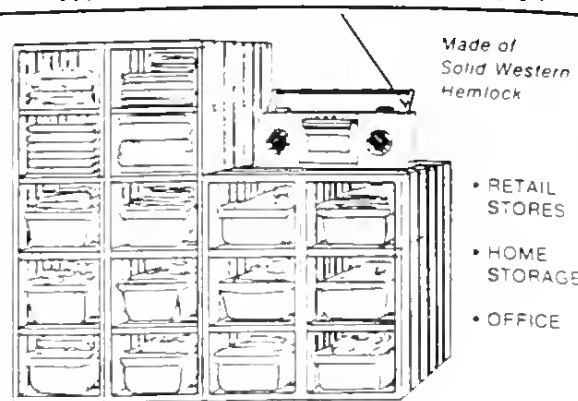
generation of the last four digits of each number called. The CBS computer also processes all the raw data.

'On Their Toes.' Both the Times and CBS have independent access to the data and each does its own analysis and writes its own story. This independence gives what Mr. Kagay calls "extra zing" to the process. Each organization is not averse to catching the other in an error or an omission of some significant finding in its news reports. For example, the Times detected a trend this year in which young black voters differed in candidate preference from older blacks. This was missed by CBS. "Keeps everybody on their toes," says Mr. Kagay.

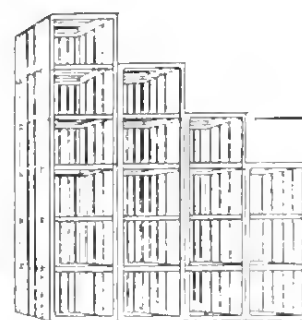
Adam Clymer, political editor at the Times and Mr. Kagay's immediate superior, has noted that, during the first six months of 1988, 16,221 people were interviewed by telephone. Another 36,646 were interviewed in exit polls. Mr. Clymer feels "that adds up to more people than all but a very few reporters interview in a lifetime."

Continued on Next Page

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Join us for our Grand Opening on December 3. We'll not only show you a refreshing approach to banking, depositors of \$5,000 or more will receive an heirloom-quality Proof Coin Set, fresh from the U.S. Mint.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. we'll have a Dixieland Band, photos of your children, a live broadcast on WHWH 1350 and prizes. Including free silver dollars to the first 200 visitors, and the chance to win a Compaq Pro computer.

So stop in, say hello, and ask about our services. Or drop by for refreshments. And leave with fresh mints.



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Michael Kagay

Continued from Preceding Page

Exit Polls Remarkable. "Exit polls," says Mr. Kagay enthusiastically, "are a remarkable tool. People have just voted. There's no uncertainty about whether they will actually vote, as there is with telephone polls, which are about people's intentions. In an exit poll, they're answering questions about something they've just done."

During this year's election campaign, Mr. Kagay took his expertise to the hustings for almost all the primary exit polls. Armed with a Zenith lap-top computer, he would take a plane to, for example, Des Moines for the Iowa primary. "I was a little nervous about being cut off from the main computer at CBS," remembers Mr. Kagay, "but the lap-top turned out to work extremely well. I would go out a day early to set

statement a vote for Mr. Jackson would make, but were swayed ultimately by practical considerations.

More to Do. Mr. Kagay's responsibilities don't end with data analysis. He must work with reporters and editors until just before press time to make sure inaccuracies or unwarranted conclusions don't creep into the stories. He and his hard-working staff are also responsible for the graphics which accompany most of the Times' stories.

Their magnum opus this year appeared in the Times issue of November 10 — a super table, "Portrait of the Electorate," which took three weeks to put together. As if this weren't enough, the staff decided at 1:30 Wednesday morning that they needed to break down the results by region. This was one of some 15 graphics, executed on Macintosh computers, pro-

done before Gorbachev," says Mr. Kagay, "and may not be possible again in the future." Mr. Kagay and Bill Keller, then the main reporter in Moscow and now bureau chief there, shared the Publisher's Award for this survey. (Brezhnev was down, Bukharin was up.)

Mr. Kagay looks forward to some nonpolitical sampling in the coming months. He and his staff are also responsible for the Times' Best Seller List and pro and college football power rankings. The latter are determined by computer analysis of previous performance against other teams, as opposed to the more common method of interviewing coaches and sports writers whose opinions are not unbiased.

Putting another Mozart disc into his compact disc player (with remote-control door), Mr. Kagay remarks, "Polling is the one thing that has a day of reckoning. There is a definite reliability check." The 1988 campaign day of reckoning is past and meticulous attention to accuracy has paid off. The New York Times/CBS poll has been awarded "bragging rights" by the Washington Post for having come closest in their polls to the actual results of the election

—Alison Peebles

"The average voter has no great stake in siding with the winner. He or she votes for 'my guy' and will not really be influenced by the bandwagon phenomenon."

up the connections in a hotel suite." There he would be joined by E. J. Dionne, Jr., and R. W. Apple, Jr., respectively national political and Washington correspondents for the New York Times.

On primary day, interviewers stationed at randomly chosen precincts handed out questionnaires to voters leaving the polls and called in the results every couple of hours to the hotel. "I was in constant touch with the big computer at CBS," says Mr. Kagay, "and when the analyses appeared on my Zenith screen, I would relay the information to Messrs. Dionne or Apple who could then write a story about, for example, how farmers were voting in Iowa." Morning returns would be in by 2 or 3 in the afternoon, noon returns by around 6, and almost all the returns by 8 in the evening.

Not all stories were based on computer analyses. The reporters also spent considerable time interviewing area politicians and average voters. "The New York desk decided they needed some interesting quotes from the Wisconsin primary," relates Mr. Kagay, "particularly about Jesse Jackson, and they drafted me for reportorial duty."

Donning the requisite trench coat, he went out in search of a likely precinct and interviewed several voters. He remembers "an 80-year-old woman with a League of Women Voters button on her lapel. She said she had thought long and hard about voting for Mr. Jackson, but at the last minute she decided not to because she felt her party needed a winning candidate." This attitude proved to be widespread among people who called themselves liberals, he continued. They were strongly tempted to make the

duced by the group for this post-election analysis

"Criticism of exit polls is not really warranted," believes Mr. Kagay. "The average voter has no great stake in siding with the winner. He or she votes for 'my guy' and will not really be influenced by the bandwagon phenomenon." He does see an indirect influence on the part of "politicos — office holders, local politicians, campaign contributors — who have a definite interest in having supported the winning side."

Before exit polls, these people had other means of testing the winds, by monitoring the turn-out at candidate appearances, for example. Furthermore, "before the news media started to survey public opinion, reporters were dependent on carefully leaked information from polls conducted by, or for, the candidates themselves. The Times took up polling to free its reporters from these biased sources of information."

Doing the Impossible. Between teaching at Princeton and joining the Times, Mr. Kagay spent five years at the Louis Harris organization in New York City where he was in charge of a division devoted to the firm's "foundation" clients. He directed large-scale surveys in fields of public policy and social issues, such as access to health care and problems facing the elderly.

"The biggest challenge in polling," he feels, "is to tackle some subject not done before or, at first blush, seemingly impossible." He cites a poll of the homeless done by the Harris organization for the New York Division of Substance Abuse. "You wouldn't think you could do a telephone poll of homeless people," but someone thought of paying them \$5 each to come to a phone. They were recruited through the New York social services people

The most unusual survey he has been involved in was done in Moscow. Soviet citizens were asked their opinions of former Russian leaders. The survey was negotiated with the Institute for Sociological Research of the Soviet Academy of Sciences by the Times' Moscow Bureau. The Times paid the Institute to conduct the survey; the Moscow Bureau submitted the topic; Mr. Kagay wrote the questions, and analysis of the answers was done in New York.

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Caring for the Elderly

"As Your Loved Ones Grow Older," a two-part program that explores aging from the viewpoint of the caregiver, will be held on Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, December 3, at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane.

Led by specialists in the care of the elderly, the two sessions will present the psychological and physical changes that may occur during the aging process. Facilitators will discuss coping strategies, community resources and personal feelings about aging.

Each session will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

For information, and to register before the November 16 deadline, call the Medical Center's Department of Education at 734-4570.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Vrabel, 16 Colleen Circle, Trenton, Gary and Janice Mohr, 158 Henderson Place, East Windsor; Hossein and Amineh Modaresi, 159 Hickory Court, all on November 6.

Also to Eric and Joanne Eikrem, RD 1, 110 Forest Avenue, November 7; Joel and Catherine Falk, 3172 Cypress Court, Monmouth Junction, November 8; Richard and Lorraine Hendrick, 834 Hughes Drive, Hamilton, November 9; and John and Ellyn O'Shaughnessy, 1 Buchak Circle, Princeton Junction, November 10.

Death Penalty Debate Due at Rider College

The Rider College Pre-Law Program and Baccalaureate Honors Program will sponsor a debate on capital punishment featuring two eminent writers and speakers on this topic on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

The two are Hugo Bedau, professor of philosophy at Tufts University, who is for abolishing the death penalty, and Ernest van den Haag, professor of jurisprudence and public policy at Fordham University, who is for retaining it.

Cookbook Is Published On Theme of Invasion

The Out of This World Cookbook, a 50th anniversary commemorative cookbook prepared in honor of the recent "War of the Worlds" celebration, is available at Lunar Hardware and Ellsworth's Liquor.

The book contains recipes from West Windsor residents and from restaurants in the Delaware Valley. Drawings are by David Duncan.

The cookbook sells for \$8, and may also be purchased by calling 799-1476.

Talk on China Planned At Woodrow Wilson

"Economic and Political Reform in China and the Future of Hong Kong" is the title of a talk to be given by Professor of Economics Gregory C. Chow of Princeton University at the Woodrow Wilson School Dodds auditorium on Thursday at 8.

Prof. Chow has recently returned from two weeks in China where he met with Zhao Zhiyang, the Secretary General of the Chinese Communist party. Prof. Chow is chairman of the American Economic Association's Committee on Exchange with China, and co-chairman of the U.S. Committee on Economic Education and Research in China.

His talk will cover recent

Continued on Next Page



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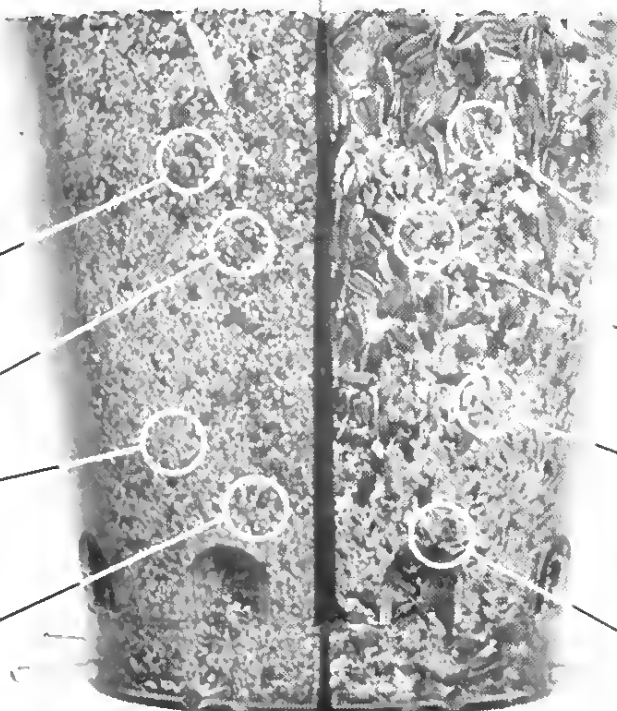
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FETE PROCEEDS PRESENTED: Susan Spaeth, left and Anne Borella present Dennis W. Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center, with a \$100,000 check, a portion of the net proceeds of the 1988 June Fete. The Fete is sponsored by the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital. The 1989 Fete will be held on Saturday, June 10.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

trends in China's economic and political reform, economic education, the future of Hong Kong and the People's Republic's relations with the Republic of China (Taiwan). The talk is open to the public.

The event is sponsored by the International Center and the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

A 30-minute documentary will be premiered at the gathering. The film includes interviews with leaders to government and industry, educators, scientists and ordinary citizens about the meaning and significance of this time. Brent Scowcroft, Robert McNamara, Jaime Cardinal Sin, Father Theodore Hesberg, Javier Perez de Cuellar and Vernon Walters are among those who were interviewed.

Fundraiser on Saturday To Aid Nicaraguan Visit

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee and the Princeton University Women's Center will sponsor a fund-

Continued on Next Page

Reagan And Gorbachev Get Beyond War Award

Princeton residents are invited to a gathering Saturday at 7 in the Lewis Thomas Laboratory auditorium which will honor President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev as the recipients of the 1988 Beyond War Award.

The two leaders were selected for their role in changing the superpower relationship from open hostility to cautious cooperation, and by doing so, increasing the hope that war can be eliminated. The award ceremony will originate from San Francisco, where Beyond War is based, and will be televised to some 100 localities across the United States, including Princeton.

Previous Beyond War award recipients include the Peace Corps, the Contadora Group, the Five Continent Peace Initiative, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Beyond War Foundation, sponsor of the award, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. Beyond War volunteers have been working since 1982 to communicate the need for nations to end war and to build global partnerships that will insure a secure and meaningful future for all humanity.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. A donation of \$5 is requested. For more information call Paul and Nancy Sears at (201) 521-3564.

Speakers at the Princeton ceremony will be Naomi Drew, an expert in conflict resolution and author of *Partners in Peacemaking*, and Sister Miriam Terese McGillis, director of Genesis Farms and an advocate for effective world institutions. The efforts of local groups and individual New Jerseyans working for peace will also be recognized.

Unicef Card Sale

The annual UNICEF card and gift sale, sponsored by the Friends of the International Center of Princeton University, will start Monday, and continue through Tuesday, December 20.

Proceeds of this sale support UNICEF-assisted projects in more than 100 developing countries. Millions of children around the world are being saved by health and nutritional programs.

More than 30 international artists contributed designs for the cards and the stationery. There are seasonal assortments, religious assortments, scenes from a bygone era. Desk and wall calendars will be available as well as educational books and puzzles. All these items will be available in the Murray-Dodge Hall basement on the campus. Please use the rear entrance. Hours are 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, except Thanksgiving.

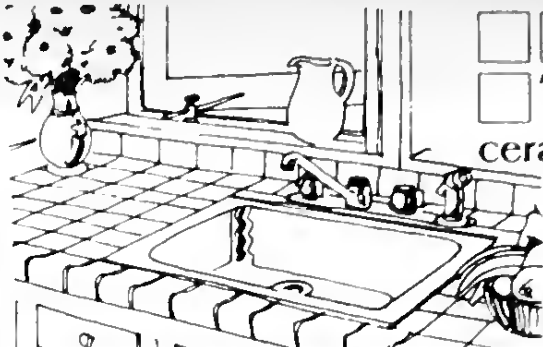
Nuclear Deterrence Topic Of Ullman Lecture

Prof. Richard H. Ullman of 12 Maple Street will inaugurate the David K.E. Bruce Professorship in International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School with a lecture Monday at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium. The lecture, entitled "Overkill-Kill-Underkill: Reflections on Minimum Deterrence," will deal with the dilemmas of nuclear deterrence in an era of growing U.S.-Soviet accord.

The professorship commemorates a member of the Class of 1919 at Princeton and one of this country's most distinguished diplomats, serving presidents of both parties for 30 years. Prof. Ullman was selected for the Bruce chair last fall.

A specialist in foreign affairs and defense policy, he first joined the faculty in 1965 as associate professor in the Woodrow Wilson School and the Department of Politics. He became a full professor in 1969, resigned in 1977 to join the editorial board of the New York Times as its principal commentator on international issues, and returned to the University in 1979 as professor of international affairs.

George Ball, former undersecretary of state and ambassador to the United Nations who currently lives in Princeton, will also speak at the inauguration of the Bruce professorship.



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Topics of the Town

raising reception to support a citizen's delegation to Nicaragua in January

The reception will be held on Saturday from 5 to 7 at the home of Midge Quant, 162 Springdale Road, where home-made hors d'oeuvre and mulled cider and wine will be available for a minimum donation of \$25 per person

Representatives of Madre will give a presentation on their success in addressing women's health care issues in Central America. Since 1984, Madre has worked closely with health workers in Central America by contributing medical supplies and services

Delegation organizers Jenny Allen, co-chair of the Sister Cities Committee, and Jan Strout, director of the Women's Center, proposed during their visit last January to Granada that Princeton begin by establishing links between similar organizations in both cities. Women's economic development, literacy/educational outreach, and child care initiatives are possible programs

Those interested in more information on the delegation are invited to call Jan Strout at 452-5565.

Friends School Plans November Book Fair

The Parents Association of the Princeton Friends School will hold a book fair November 21 through 23. The book fair is the culmination of storytelling week at the school, a week of workshops and performances with Friends School students and storyteller Susan Danoff.

The book fair is open to the public on Monday from 8 to 10:30 and 2:30 to 4; Tuesday from 2:30 to 4, and Wednesday, November 23, from 10 to 1. The school is located at the Princeton Friends Meeting, at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. For more information, call 683-1194

AMERICAN WIDGEON, handcarved and handpainted by John Potts of Griggstown, is among the items that will be available at the YWCA's Craftwomen's Marketplace this weekend at Stuart Country Day School. Mr. Potts specializes in duck decoys and decorative waterfowl that have become collectors' items. The Marketplace will be open from 10 to 4:30 Saturday and from 10 to 4 on Sunday. Proceeds benefit the YWCA's Bates Scholarship Fund.

ner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. For more information, call 683-1194

Area Trust Company Opens State Road Branch

The Trust Company of Princeton president Mortimer O'Shea announced on Friday the purchase of the Howard Savings Bank branch on Route 206 in Princeton Township. The acquisition includes \$8 million in deposits. The branch is located at 11 State Road.

"We are committed to the people of Princeton, and we are growing to meet the community's needs," said Mr. O'Shea, who added that the new facility complements the bank's original Nassau Street location by adding drive-in banking services as well as expanded hours.

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Princeton, a member of The Summit Bancorporation, was established in 1987 and is a full-service commercial bank. It offers a wide range of services, including commercial lending, residential and commercial mortgages, discount brokerage services, escrow deposit accounts, and trust services, in addition to full checking and saving services.

The Summit Bancorporation is a \$2.9 billion holding company comprised of seven commercial banks in 11 counties.

YMCA to Sponsor Trips; Family Holiday Outings

The YMCA will sponsor two family outings in celebration of the coming holiday season. Reservations are being accepted for Radio City Music Hall's "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" on Sunday, November 27, and for Lincoln

Center's "Nutcracker Ballet" on Saturday, December 31.

The Radio City spectacular is an extravaganza of holiday music and stories. The world-famous Rockettes will perform the March of the Wooden Soldiers in one of many musical tributes to the Christmas season. Round-trip bus transportation, parking, tolls and first mezzanine seating are included in the fee of \$45.50 for YMCA members and \$46.50 for nonmembers. The bus will depart from the YMCA at 11:30 and return at 6:30 p.m.

The Nutcracker ballet has

Continued on Page 20

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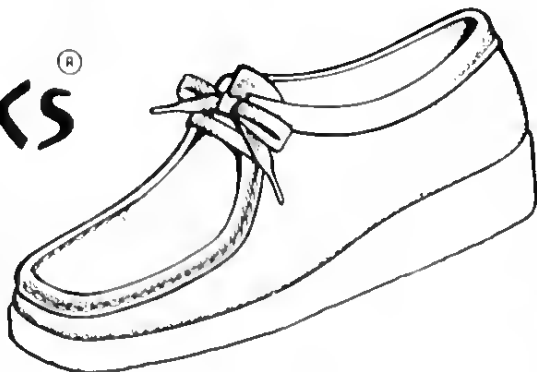
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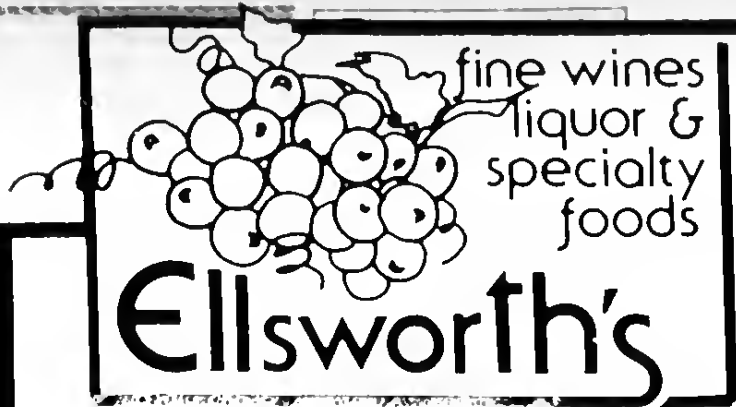
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FARM IS ON TOUR: Joanne Southern and Nancy Beatty of Princeton, co-chairwomen of the 1988 Christmas in Princeton House tour, pose with two yearlings from the Daube Farm in Skillman. The farm and home will be open to visitors in this year's House Tour.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

thrilled people of all ages with its enactment of a young girl's Yuletide dream brought to life in dance, song and beautiful scenery. The fees of \$43.50 for Y members, or \$44.50 for nonmembers, include round-trip transportation, tolls, parking, and second-ring seats for the performance.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Christmas House Tour Scheduled December 1

Three historic farms and a Princeton landmark will be open to visitors during the 33rd Annual Christmas-in-Princeton house tour on Thursday, December 1. One of the oldest ongoing house tours in the country, this event is sponsored by the board of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center.

Benefitting the mentally retarded adults and senior citizens who reside at the North Princeton Developmental Center, the tour raises funds to sponsor participation in the Special Olympics, improved transportation for the clients, a summer day camp, a chapel, and many enrichment programs. Tickets are \$20 for the tour of private homes.

Tea and Christmas shopping will be offered at the tour headquarters, located at the Ratcliffe building on the NPDC campus at the NPDC, Routes 518 and 601 in Blawenburg. Luncheon will be available, and reservations are strongly encouraged.

For information and tickets call 466-1047 and 924-6644.

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 November-December 1988		22 MC CARTER THEATRE Production Ballet's production of THE NUTCRACKER Nov. 25 thru Dec. 4 For information call: 683-8000	23 BAINBRIDGE HOUSE "Holiday Tour of Historic Homes" Wednesday, Dec. 7 For information call: 921-6748	24 THE NASSAU INN Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner "Make our home your home" For information call: 921-7500	25 PALMER SQUARE 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet 5:30 Christmas Tree Lighting "Spirit of Christmas Past" appears Princeton Pro Musica sings	26 PALMER SQUARE 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet
27 PALMER SQUARE 1:00-3:00 Strolling Musicians and The A Capella Singers	28 ALEXANDER HALL Festival of Trees Dec. 8-Dec. 11 Princeton Summer Camp Benefit For information call: 452-1440	29 WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE "Christmas at Westminster a Festival of Christmas Music starts Dec. 3 For information call: 921-2661	30 YWCA Holiday Programs for Parents & Children For information call: 497-2100	1 MC CARTER THEATRE Mc Carter's Production of DICKENS CHRISTMAS CAROL Dec. 10-Dec. 24 For information call: 683-8000	2	3 PALMER SQUARE 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet
4 PALMER SQUARE 1:00-3:00 Strolling Musicians and The A Capella Singers	5 PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY Holiday Programs for Children & Adults For information call: Starting Dec. 7 924-9529	6	7 RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM American Boychoir Annual Christmas Concert Dec. 17 and Dec. 18 For information call: 924-1858	8 PALMER SQUARE Boy Scout Christmas Tree Sale Nassau Inn Terrace on Hulfish St. thru Dec. 23	9	10 PALMER SQUARE 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet
11 PALMER SQUARE 1:00-3:00 Strolling Musicians and The A Capella Singers	12	13 RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM Princeton Pro Musica performs J.S. BACH'S MAGNIFICAT IN D Dec. 16 & 18 For information call: 683-5122	14	15	16	17 PALMER SQUARE 10:00-1:00 Santa On The Green 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet 3:00 Trinity/All Saints Concert Series Caroling - join in
18 PALMER SQUARE 1:00-3:00 Strolling Musicians	19	20	21 ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON Curtain Call '88 a program of New Year's Eve entertainments For information call: 924-8777	22	23	24 PALMER SQUARE 12:30-2:30 Mercer Brass Quartet 5:30 Town Caroling Santa arrives
25 THE NASSAU INN Celebrate the Spirit of Christmas Past with Dinner at The Inn For information call: 921-7500	26	27	28	29	30	31 HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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amount of \$240,000 to \$250,000.

The problem is that there aren't enough volunteers to draw on during the other 16 hours in the day and on weekends. At the end of last summer, the Squad had to call on the "mutual aid" of other squads five times to answer its calls. According to Ed Obert, Squad captain, it always used to be Princeton that responded to area Squads' calls for mutual aid. After the University students returned, there were no more mutual aid calls, but the situation is still acute and the Squad is looking for a more permanent pool of volunteer members.

As Mr. Obert describes it, the "riding" membership has dwindled to nine senior leaders, 10 seniors and five who have completed the emergency medical technician course but are in training until they have gained enough experience in drills and practice sessions to qualify as seniors.

Too Few Volunteers. "We need at least one senior leader on each crew," Mr. Obert says. Of the nine senior leaders, there are really only five who are available because the others either live too far away or their jobs do not give them the flexibility to answer calls.

Of these five, two are taking most of the calls. Both recent college graduates, these two male lieutenants "tend to save the day," as Capt. Obert puts it. But one is expected to enter medical school shortly and the other to take a full-time job, perhaps in another area. Both could be gone by next fall.

So the Squad is appealing to the Princeton community for volunteers who are interested in saving lives, helping the injured, caring for the sick and who will remain in the area after undergoing the required training. The Squad has prepared a flyer that will be sent to all households in the Borough and Township this week.

The flyer outlines the rewards and satisfactions of gaining new knowledge and mastering new skills, as well as being part of a hard-working well-trained team and helping the community. The flyer also outlines the qualifications, describes the training and lists the requirements.

An Opportunity. Mr. Obert and other Squad members like to emphasize the opportunity that awaits a new member. "The person receives an education in handling medical emergencies that is unmatched," Mr. Obert begins, "plus an insight into the emergency services of the fire department and police, and an insight into the emergency services of the hospital and emergency room."

Becoming a Squad member gives a person the knowledge to deal with emergencies that arise in the family or in the neighborhood, Mr. Obert suggests. "You develop confidence from dealing with the situations you meet as a member of the Squad that carries over into other areas of your life."

To Squad President David Cromwell, it is the look of relief on the faces of the family of the sick or injured person when the Squad arrives that is particularly rewarding. Mr. Cromwell delivered two babies in the 11 years he was active on the Squad. Both are now in their early 20's, and he gets Christmas cards from each one every year.

To Sandy Sussman, a senior leader, the personal satisfaction of being a member of the Squad is "undescribable. Although we do save some lives, it's not so much that as it is that we do a lot of relieving people's pain and suffering."

Emergency Committee. Mr. Obert has outlined the problem to Township Committee and to Borough Council in recent weeks. An ad hoc emergency committee has been set up consisting of Tom Poole and Phyllis Marchand of Township Committee, Mark Freda and Mildred Trotman of Borough Council, the administrators of each municipality, Mr. Obert and Mr. Cromwell.

At a recent meeting of this group, Ms. Trotman said she would contact the pastors of Princeton churches and religious organizations asking them to give a sermon on volunteerism in general and mentioning the squad in particular. The State requirement mandating two emergency medical technicians on each crew was also discussed. The committee will look into whether having a driver who is not an EMT would help the situation.

Meanwhile, the Squad leadership hopes that the flyer, which will go to 7,500 homes throughout the community, will

attract at least 10 new members. Squad members do not have to live in Princeton itself — there are present members who live as far away as Yardville — but they have to be available at various times, day and night.

The flyer lists 683-8898 as the telephone number for inquiries. The phone will be answered live, not by an answering machine, and is the donation of a former member. There will be a special evening meeting for prospective members to show them around the Squad house and the equipment.

An Endangered Species. Mr. Cromwell calls the appeal "a plea for people to preserve the volunteer Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad," which he also called "an endangered species."

"There's a lot of history in this organization. We don't want to see it go down the tube."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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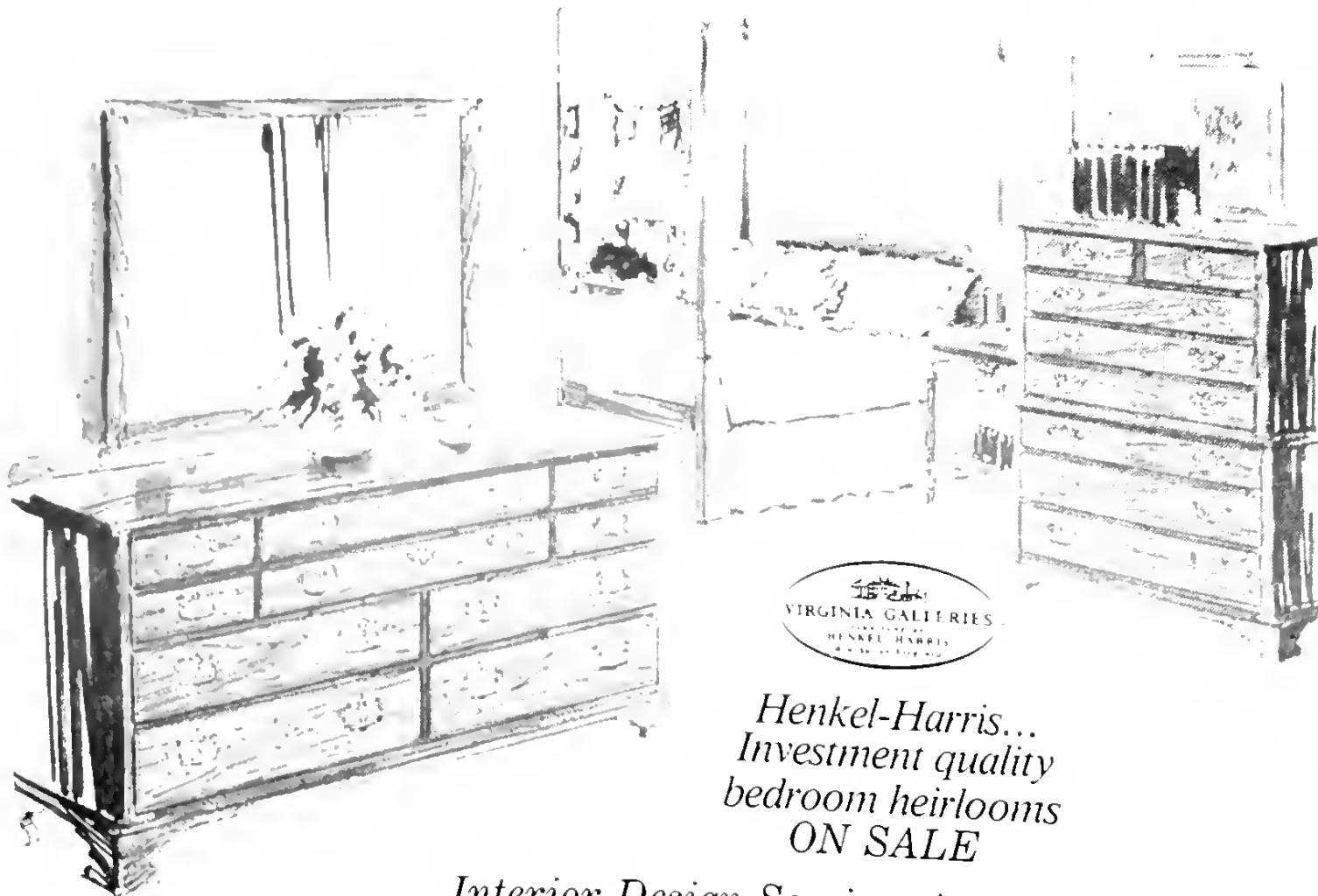
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MAKING PLANS FOR PRO MUSICA: Marybeth Evans, standing second from right with the flower in her lapel, is the new general manager of Princeton Pro Musica. Seated are Francis F. Slade, founder and director, with Cynthia Alling. Other members of the board of directors are, standing, from left, Larry Parsons, Barbara Broad, Jean Parsons, Deborah Sandler, Don Streibig and Carol V. Hill. The choral group plans a benefit reception after its Christmas Bach concert to raise funds for the "I Had A Dream" program in Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

share personal insights and perspectives gained during the evolution of his business enterprise — including the commitment and sacrifices that found him sleeping under his desk during the early stages of his company's growth

According to Horizons coordinator Phyllis Strupp, the idea behind Horizons is to fill the gap between classroom studies and strictly social groups. It provides a forum for learning as well as an informal way for people to meet others in the area

For more information and to pre-register, call Marga Dillow at 497-2124.

Old-Time Thanksgiving At Washington Crossing

The Ferry House at Washington Crossing State Park will hold an 18th-century Thanksgiving on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public will be able to view the pre-Revolutionary Dutch farmhouse and watch 18th-century open hearth cooking. Hot and cold cider and samples of baked goods will be available.

Infant First Aid, CPR In Course at Hospital

Baby Plus Life, a four-hour program to train parents to protect their children through first aid and basic safety, will be offered on Friday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Lambert House at Princeton Medical Center

To register, call the Department of Education at 734-4570. The course fee is \$45 per person.

YM Football Title Game

The championship game in the Princeton YMCA Football League will be played Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Hospital Fete Field off Washington Road.

The title game will be a rematch between Princeton Fitness Center/Rosa's Caffe and Hoagie Haven. Fitness Center/Rosa's won the 10-game regular season in the four-team league, while Hoagie Haven was the runner-up. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Announcement

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There is still time to join the "Reunion" celebration of Princeton Ballet's 25th "Nutcracker" Season!

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and remember, The Princeton Marriott is offering special holiday rates at its restaurants and weekend rates at the hotel for anyone presenting Princeton Ballet "Nutcracker" ticket stubs or programs. For information call Don Minkler at the Princeton Marriott at (609) 452-7900.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988 • 24

Triangle Club and "Little Shop of Horrors" Perfect Together in Annual Fall Production



BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL: Seymour (David Rodwin) comforts his love Audrey (Kristin Bancroft) while her namesake, the man-eating plant, Audrey II, bides its time in Triangle production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

The Princeton University Triangle Club's fall productions are getting better every year, and the current *Little Shop of Horrors* leaves little room for improvement. The primary function of these fall musicals used to be to recruit new talent for the group's spring show, but they have evolved increasingly into a showcase for the talent already in their ranks, a chance for their members to strut their stuff with polished, professional scripts rather than the often less-than-lapidary material churned out for their spring revue.

Little Shop of Horrors, the 1980 musical based on the 1960 grade-B cult film, is an excellent choice for the Triangle Club: the show is a satire with easy targets (sci-fi, musicals, the American Dream, romance), it is compact in both length and scale, and it is clever. Furthermore, privileged Princetonians have always been drawn to portraying so-called low-lives of the sort that inhabit the show's Skid Row setting.

Little Shop is about a flower shop that barely supports its owner, Mushnik, and his two assistants, Seymour and Audrey, until Seymour cultivates a strange new plant that attracts national attention. He calls this blood-sucking growth Audrey II after the woman of his dreams, and, in a sort of modern-day Faustian exchange, he sells his soul to

his sinister creation for fame, fortune, and Audrey I herself. Under Princeton alumnus David A. Gannon's direction, the pace is quick and the cast, which boasts several Nassoons, Tigertones, and other strong vocalists, is excellent. Princeton University senior Kristin Bancroft is especially convincing as the abused Audrey in her pastel sateen headband, dress and shoe combos. She manages to hide the collegiate shine and

so likeable as a hero despite his none too heroic behavior.

In sharp contrast, Jon Blazer's Orn the dentist is almost too convincingly sadistic in his exchanges with Audrey. The humor of such material is touchy at best, and particularly in the shadow of the Joel Steinberg trial—but he manages to maintain a lighter touch in the number "Dentist!" in which he explains how his avocation for inflicting pain and his vocation naturally merge in his chosen profession.

Andrew Blau plays Mushnik as a tightfisted, lower-East-side sort of shopkeeper who doesn't much deserve success—though that isn't to say he deserves his fate as plant food as fully as the dentist does.

Rounding out the cast are Nancy Barnes, Ruth Gerson and Sandy York as the three harmonizing Urchins, as omnipresent and opinionated as a Greek chorus. The capable five-member band is tucked upstage left behind a chain-link fence, part of the urban scene that greets us as we enter the theater.

Ultimately, a production of *Little Shop of Horrors* rests on its horror—the plant that consumes all the characters. The Triangle Club wisely has rented its plant puppets from the company that supplied the original road show. These are manipulated by Scott Davis, president of the Princeton Mime Society, and voiced by Michael McCoy, and together they do quite a job of creating a sinister new form of botanical life.

Little Shop continues at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre Thursday, November 17, through Sunday, November 20.

—Heller McAlpin

News of the THEATRES

sparkle that somehow surfaces in so many undergraduate actors despite their best efforts and thick layers of accents and face powder. Ms. Bancroft even succeeds in maintaining her downtown accent when singing Her rendition of "Somewhere That's Green," Howard Ashman's spoof of the American Dream, in which Audrey sets her sights lower than Levittown, and yearns for countless appliances and a hum-drum suburban existence from which an entire generation has fled, manages to be both poignant and funny.

Dentist Too Sadistic? David Rodwin, a freshman, is a worthy addition to Triangle Club with his portrayal of Seymour, meek, earnest, clumsy, and oh

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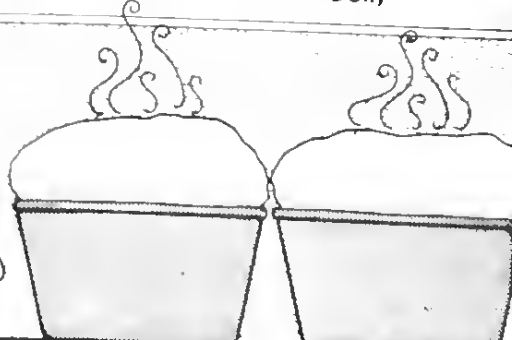
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The Public Is Invited To Help a Play Develop

The public is invited to participate in the collaborative process of helping a new play grow.

Playwrights-at-McCarter, designed to be an open supportive forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actor, directors and audience members, will hold its next staged reading Monday, November 21, at 8 at Forbes College Theater. The play will be Nikki Harmon's *A Kind of Modness*, and admission is free.

The play is about a Soviet refusenik who is arrested for stepping on the flowers in Gorky Park. The Head State

Prosecutor interrogates his prisoner in a way that reveals much about the Soviet system and how Jews are regarded in the Soviet Union. The play is described as a suspenseful satire filled with hidden ironies.

Plays of Ms. Harmon which have enjoyed productions include *I'm Everybody!*, *Who Are You?*, *The Collector* and *the Controller*, and *It's A Matter of Choice*. Her latest play, *O. Henry!* is scheduled for next season at the Dayton Playhouse, while *A Kind of Modness* will have its premiere in Toronto in February.

Comedy Is Readied By Hun School Students

The Hun School drama club, under the direction of Susan Janzer, will present *The Curious Savage*, a comedy by John Patrick, Friday and Sat-

urday at 8. The play will be performed in Saks Auditorium and is open to the public.

Poking fun at the absurdities of a world motivated by money, the play centers on the affairs of Ethel Savage, a wealthy widow portrayed by 11th-grader Sue Brown of Yardley, who is committed to a sanatorium by grown-up children seeking control of the family fortune.

Ethel's children, Senator Titus Savage, Lily Savage, Lily Belle, and Judge Samuel Savage, are played by 11th-grader Ted Kirschner of Princeton, 12th-grader Tracy Mattikow of Franklin Lakes, and 11th-grader Nick Trimble of Princeton, respectively.

Among the social misfits who befriend Ethel in the sanatorium are three played by 12th-graders Kim Meehan of

East Windsor, and Barbara Reisener and John Rickette of Lawrenceville. Miss Wilhemina of the sanatorium staff is played by Monica Khanna of Princeton Junction, who is also a senior.

Producing the show with Mrs. Janzer is Tani Starbuck, who teaches freshman English. Joyce Penney, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, is in charge of set design and faculty member Mark Neiderer, of set construction. Stage manager is 9th-grader Moss Jacobson of Skillman.

Three Concerts Planned By Expressions Dance

Expressions Dance Co. will give a dance concert in Richardson Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

The program will feature diverse works in jazz, ballet and

modern dance. The Princeton Footnotes and The Mime Company will share their talents and the spotlight with the company of 13 dancers, who will perform to the music of the Eurythmics, Billy Joel, George Gershwin, Laurie Anderson and others, as well as the Footnotes' *Kiss Him Goodbye*.

The repertory of Expressions has broadened considerably over the past few years from a largely modern dance base to include both ballet and jazz choreography. The company is under the direction of current artistic director Sandra Tsang, a Princeton University senior.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the door; the cost is \$4 for Princeton University students and senior citizens, and \$6 for others.

Continued on Next Page

Singers and Comics

Stage One Productions is looking for singers, dancers, comedic actors, emcees, types, or combinations of all the above for the new Stage One Cabaret. Scheduled for January and March, the variety entertainment is the newest venture from Stage One productions and will be held at the Nassau Inn.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, December 3. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the company's artistic director, Nick Procaccino, at 683-0444.

Writers and composers are invited to submit original material for the Stage One Cabaret. Call for further details.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Eric II, They Live (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Mystic Pizza (R), Thurs. at 7:10, 9:10, starts Friday, Matador, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, A Fish Called Wanda, (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crossing Delancey (PG) Thurs. 5:45, 8, Theater II, Everybody's All-American (R), Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, Theater III, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings, information unavailable at press time.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closed for renovations.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:15; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8; Mon. & Tues. 2:15, 8:15; Wed. 2:15, 7:30, 9:45; Thurs. 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, U-2 Rattle & Hum (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, starts Friday, Oliver and Company (G), Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. & Tues. 1:45, 3:30, 6:30, 8:15; Wed. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30; Thurs. 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater III, Halloween Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, starts Friday, Fresh Horses (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon. & Tues. 1:45, 6:30, Wed. 1:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, The Accused (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. & Tues. 1:30, 6:30, Wed. 1:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:55; Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:55.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: A Cry in the Dark (PG13), daily 1:30, 4:10, 7:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Punchline (R), Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:40; starts Friday, 1969 (R), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 6:10, 8:10; Clara's Heart (PG13), Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7:30; starts Friday, High Spirits (PG13), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Feds (PG), Thurs. 2:45, 7:10, 9:30, starts Friday, Land Before Time (G), daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9, with special times Nov. 24, 5:15, 9:15; They Live (R), daily 2:45, 7:10, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 6:10, 8:10; The Good Mother (R), daily 2:45, 7:10, 9:30, with special times Nov. 23, 5:45, 7:50, 10:10; Mystic Pizza (R), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 5:45, 7:50, 10:10; Child's Play (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special shows Nov. 24, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Iron Eagle II (PG), daily 2:45, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. and special times Nov. 24, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Midnight shows also of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Child's Play (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theater II, Iron Eagle (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times.



William McCleery

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Families Are Invited To Hear 'Wolf Story'

William McCleery, author and playwright, will read from his book, *Wolf Story*, at Princeton Public Library, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Children of kindergarten age or older, and adults, are welcome. Free tickets are available in the Children's Department or may be reserved by calling 924-9529.

Wolf Story, originally published in 1947, has returned to print after a lengthy absence. Mr. McCleery, who has taught playwriting at Princeton University and has written more than a dozen plays, originally wrote *Wolf Story* for his own son, Michael.

Storytelling Evenings At Princeton University

Princeton University undergraduates will present three evenings of traditional folk tales as part of a workshop series in storytelling sponsored by Forbes College, Mathey College, and Stevenson Hall.

Performances will all be held at 7:30 this Monday in the Stevenson Hall living room at 91 Prospect Avenue, Monday, November 28, at Forbes College Theater; and Monday, December 5 in the Mathey College Classroom.

The students have been studying storytelling with professional storyteller Susan Danoff and will tell stories they've selected from all over the world. The participants themselves are from many places, including Thailand, China, Puerto Rico, Turkey and different parts of the United States. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

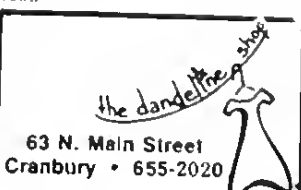
'Androcles and the Lion' On Kelsey Theater Stage

A strolling minstrel will tell the tale of *Androcles and the Lion* Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Admission to the Mercer Children's Theater production is \$4.

The musical is a new version of George Bernard Shaw's fable about a slave who pulls a thorn from the paw of a fearsome lion, and how the lion repays this kindness.

Marco Acaba of Princeton will play Androcles the slave and Dirk Hofman Jr. of Lawrence will be the lion. The young lovers, Isabella and Lelio, will be played by Sheila Truncellito and David Maurio. David Sullivan will be the miserly Pantalone, and Kevin Spedding will be the captain.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695.



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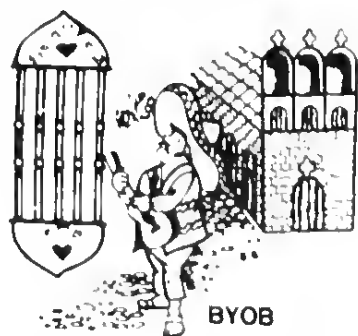
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MUSIC

Australian Folk Singer To Perform Friday

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Martyn Wyndham-Read in a concert Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation church, 55 Walnut Lane. Mr. Wyndham-Read is an Australian folk singer who is held in very high regard by the folk music community in his native country. He is credited with having been one of the main forces behind the folk music revival of the 60's and is regarded as one of the finest exponents of traditional Australian music.

Admissions are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and Society members, and \$3 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For information call 799-0009.

Peter Serkin Pianist in Ravel Concerto

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its third season of chamber orchestra concerts in Richardson Auditorium on Friday, November 25, at 8:30. NJSO Music Director Hugh Wolff will conduct and the pianist Peter Serkin will be guest artist.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 31 in D major, subtitled the "Paris" symphony; Ravel's Concerto in G major for Piano and Orchestra, and Honegger's Symphony No. 4, subtitled "Delights of Basle."

Mr. Serkin has been equally acclaimed for his frequent guest appearances with the major symphony orchestras and as recitalist, chamber musician and recording artist. He has appeared with symphony orchestras of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Berlin Philharmonic and the London Symphony.

He has also worked with composers such as Berio, Takemitsu, Peter Lieberson



Martyn Wyndham-Read

and Messiaen, and he has commissioned eight living composers for works to be performed throughout the United States during his 1989-90 season.

Tickets are \$17.50 and \$11.50. A \$5 student and senior citizen rush ticket is offered one-half hour before the concert, when available. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3.

Concert This Sunday By Chamber Symphony

Returning from its tour of the Middle East, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will resume its subscription series with the second concert of its ninth season, Sunday at 3 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Music Director Mark Laycock, who accompanied the 31-member ensemble to Jordan and Egypt, will conduct the orchestra for the program which includes Bach's Cantata No. 191 ("Gloria in Excelsis Deo"), Haydn's Symphony No. 77, Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances, and Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola.

Soloists for the Mozart work will be David Arben, associate concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Michael Tree, one of the most-recorded violists in the country. The Princeton Singers will be featured in the Bach work.

The Chamber Symphony performed two concerts in Jordan under the auspices of the Queen

Noor al Hussein Foundation, and one in Cairo for the opening of the multi-million dollar opera house, just completed. The orchestra was the first American group to perform in the world's newest opera house.

New Manager Named; Fundraiser Is Planned

Princeton Pro Musica has announced the appointment of Marybeth Evans as general manager.

Miss Evans comes to the area from Charleston, S.C., where she was a member of the development staff of Spoleto Festival U.S.A. and later assistant to the producer of Events, a professional contemporary performing arts company. She is a graduate of Kutztown University and has an extensive background in arts administration.

The board of directors of the choral group has also announced plans for a champagne and dessert buffet to benefit Princeton Pro Musica and the I Have a Dream Foundation of Trenton (IHAD). The party will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church immediately following the chorus' performance of J.S. Bach's Magnificat in D on Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature soloists Julianne Baird, Kurt Hansen, Brenda Boozer, and Elem Eley.

Selected chorus members and the Pro Musica Chamber Chorus will also perform Marc-Antoine Charpentier's Mid-night Mass for Christmas Eve. Music director is Pro Musica founder, Frances F. Slade.

A highlight of the benefit will be an informal sing-along of seasonal melodies. Special guests participating will include Petie Duncan as emcee, Borough mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township mayor Kate Litvack, Arts Council director Anne Reeves, William Scheide, Cynthia Lake, and the concert soloists.

IHAD - Trenton is one of 25 programs found nation-wide dedicated to the encouragement and support of underprivileged students who normally might not continue their high school education and enter college. Over the next six years, the students who gradu-

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Page 11A

ated last June from Stokes Elementary School in Trenton will receive regular tutoring, financial support, and peer encouragement to remain in high school and enter college. The Foundation continues to provide tuition assistance during their college careers.

Reservations, priced at \$35 each, are required to attend the benefit and may be purchased by calling the Pro Musica office at 683-5122. Subscription and single-concert tickets are also on sale.

Recipients Are Listed Of Music Scholarships

Members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra who have received scholarships for music study have been announced.

Those who have been aided by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation include Lisa Clemans, cello; Matthew Howard, cello; Greg Landweber, bassoon; Rodrigo Philander, violin; Susan Spears, oboe; and Megan Weeder, violin. Carnegie Center Associates have provided funds for Suzanne Lehrer, viola, and Suellen May, oboe, to continue their studies.

Merrill Lynch donations have been allocated to Ted Dalton,



Catherine Goldenbaum

viola, and Susan Kerschenhaumer, flute, while James Pardoe is aiding Doug Bolender, double bass, Laura Bivans, violin, and David Shapiro, violin. The Paul Ritts Memorial fund is helping Katie Evans, flute, continue her studies.

The youth orchestra will perform its first concert of this season on Friday, December 9, at Rider College. For additional information call 737-1962.

General Manager Named By Vocal Soloists Group

Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists, has appointed Catherine Goldenbaum as general manager.

Miss Goldenbaum has had five years of public school teaching experience, three years of arts administration experience at Westminster Choir College, and 10 years of performing experience as a professional musician. Her responsibilities include booking of concert and school programs, coordination of fundraising information, and personnel management. She lives in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Voices, founded in March of 1987, specializes in vocal music of the 19th and 20th centuries. Last year the ensemble gave 23 performances in New Jersey and New York. Twelve singers chosen from a roster of 22 perform in each concert under the direction of Lynne Ransom.

Upcoming events include a series of concerts featuring music of New Jersey composers Moshe Budmor, Olga Gorelli, Irwin Spector, and Peter Westergaard, one of which will take place in Princeton on December 10. Subscriptions for the Princeton concert and three others in the year-long series may be obtained by calling 737-9383.

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The Princeton Singers

Bach

Cantata No. 191 "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"

Haydn

Symphony No. 77

Bartok

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Mozart

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The advantage of foam pad (rebound) is that it provides uniform support, even for inexpensive carpet in heavy traffic situations. Waffle pad provides less uniform support, but gives an impression of enhanced resiliency and luxury in formal areas or in bedrooms where light traffic is experienced. Hair

and jute pad provides firm support, especially under woven goods (including oriental rugs). However, if exposed to moisture, hair pad supports mildew, bacteria and odor. Synthetic composition pad provides an alternative to hair and jute and is unaffected by moisture.

A Last Precaution

One final precaution—pad should always be seamed with adhesive tape during installation. Otherwise, separation will eventually occur causing indentations in the carpet along with greatly accelerated wear.

Once again, a few extra cents expended under the carpet is worth dollars in extended life and investment protection.

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Mrs. Edward F. Keyes

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bergner-Dienst. Susan M. Bergner, daughter of Elizabeth I. Bergner of Hamilton and the late Alfred C. Bergner, to Joseph F. Dienst, son of Patricia D. Dienst of Pennington and the late Dr. Joseph F. Dienst.

Miss Bergner, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and the American Institute for Paralegal Studies, is a commercial banking paralegal with Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Dienst is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School. He is a production manager with Andreoli Landscaping, West Trenton.

A June, 1989, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Keyes-Chamberlin. Patricia A. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Edward F. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keyes of Barrington, R.I. and West Palm Beach, Fla., October 22.

The bride attended The College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and until recently was employed as a sales executive with J. G. Hook, Inc., in New York. Mr. Keyes is employed in sales with Contel Business Systems in Bedford, N.H. He attended Boston College.

The couple will live in Merrimack, N.H.



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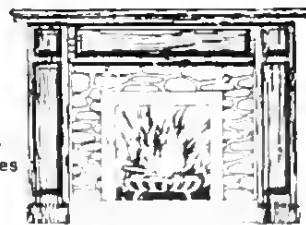
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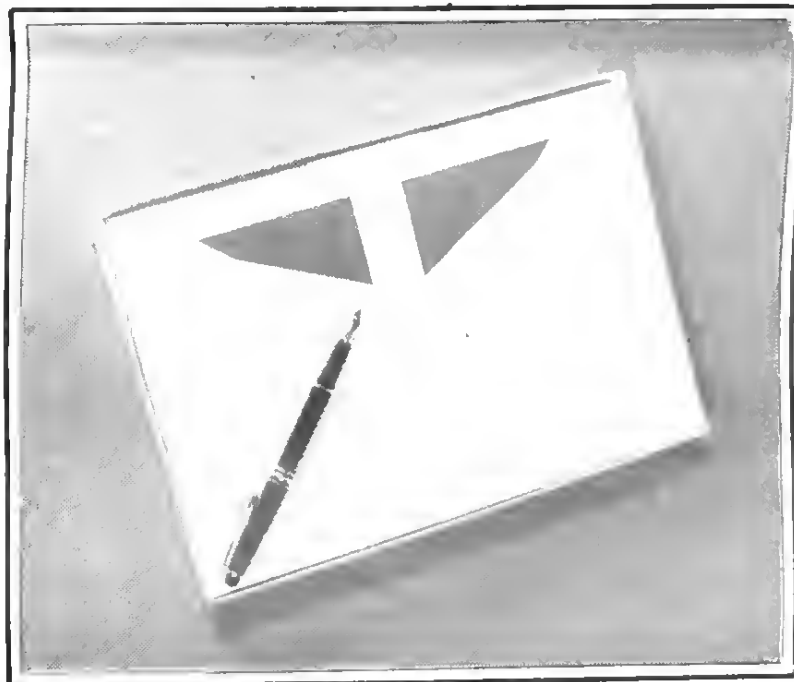
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 16

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading two descriptions of Armistice Day 70 years ago, and also part of a World War I play. Public Library

7 p.m. Moliere's "Tartuffe," McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2

7:30 p.m. Malcolm Dodds, singer, arranger, and composer, in a program of conversation and music for children age 7 and up and their parents. Public Library Free tickets required

8 p.m. Moliere's "Tartuffe," set in modern-day Texas, Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre, Princeton High School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8

8 p.m. Aishah Rahman's "The Mojo and the Sayso," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8, 30, and Sunday at 3

Thursday, November 17

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building

7:30 p.m. "Little Shop of Horrors," Princeton Triangle Club, Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 7 and 10, and Sunday at 2

7:30 p.m. Bill McCleery, author and playwright, reading from his children's book, "Wolf Story," Public Library Free tickets required

8 p.m. Kondoleon's "Rococo," Program in Theater and Dance, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday

8 p.m. Expressions Dance Company concert of jazz, ballet and modern works; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday

8 p.m. Michael Frayn's "Benefactors," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday

8 p.m. Poetry reading, Maria Gillan, Sander Zulauf, Henry Beechhold; Arts Council Building

8 p.m. Public lecture, "Economic and Political Reform in China and the Future of Hong Kong," Gregory C. Chow, Economics Department, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium

Friday, November 18

10 a.m. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1

2-5 p.m. Used Book Sale, Friends of Princeton Public Library, library meeting room. Also on Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 4

6:30 p.m. YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, YMYWCA

7:30 p.m. Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church

8 p.m. Australian folk singer and guitarist Martyn Wyndham-Read in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society, Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane

8:30 p.m. Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30

Saturday, November 19

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. YWCA Craftswomen's Marketplace, Stuart Country Day School. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4

1-4 p.m. Arts and Crafts Show; Montgomery Arts Council, Computer Associates, Route 206 and Orchard Road. Also Sunday

1 p.m. Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium. High School Football Day and Youth Sports Jersey Day

2 p.m. "Androcles and the Lion," Mercer Children's Theatre, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 2 and 4

7:30 p.m. Men's Ice Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton, Baker Rink

8 p.m. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

Sunday, November 20

2 p.m. Walking tour of historic Princeton. Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street

3 p.m. Duo-piano concert, Lois Hunter and Harriet Chase, to celebrate 30th anniversary of Mercer Street Friends Center, Walton Center, George School, Newtown, Pa

3 p.m. Princeton University Art Museum Lecture, "Degas and the Perfect Crime," Marianne Clark Grey, 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University

3 p.m. Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conducting, David Arben, violin, and Michael Tree, viola, Richardson Auditorium

Monday, November 21

4:30 p.m. Public lecture, "Overkill-Kill-Underkill: Reflections on Minimum Deterrence," Prof. Richard H. Ullman, Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School

7:30 p.m. Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced, Jewish Center

7:30 p.m. Playwrights at McCarter; Forbes College. Free

8 p.m. Township Committee; Valley Road Building

Tuesday, November 22

7:30-10 p.m. Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing

7:30 p.m. Public meeting on active recreation needs in Borough and Township, Valley Road Building. Sponsored by Joint Recreation Board

8-10 p.m. A Woman's Place, "Sharing our Work"; Arts Council Building

8 p.m. Joint Civil Rights Commission, Valley Road Building



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MAILBOX

Not All Changes in Town Have Been for the Worse

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is a follow-up to Angeline Austin's impassioned letter which TOWN TOPICS so properly put in a box for its issue of November 9.

I do agree with her, having moved to this "Village" as a bride in 1938, and finding it the agreeable town she described. We didn't need to lock our cars, nor even our front doors.

Traffic existed only on Football Saturdays, a stroll down Nassau Street meant encounters with a dozen acquaintances, store clerks were also friends, the same cashier served us at the banks month in and out, and so on.

But ... there could be no Brigadoons in this corridor between New York and Philadelphia. The alternative was growth, and it hasn't been all bad. If I remember correctly, our present public parks were all in private hands. A sad small Public Library was housed in what is now headquarters for the Historical Society, which was moribund, incidentally.

The de facto segregated public schools were corrected by the Princeton Plan, which served as a model for towns all over the country. A small, little used tennis club has since been overshadowed by a city tennis program, being copied nationwide.

Musical opportunities proliferated by the advent of choir schools and colleges, new or-

chestras, and music groups. Medical facilities in 1938 were meager. Many Princetonians went to New York or Trenton for specialists. Our town today is alive with new talent, new business, new "notables." Princeton is ever present in today's national and State news.

I was one of the more vociferous protesters of Calton Homes and the other "Big Board" developers who have swarmed in with a profit-and-run tactic. My home is on Mercer Road and I now wave a small American Flag out my automobile window when I need to signal to a kind soul to stop and let me out of my driveway at the peak traffic hours — a kind of 80's Barbara Fritchie, I suppose!

I do wish we could still use the Princeton Inn for our social life: I wish the Town and Gown melded more as it used to do. I wish people had time today to be more friendly and polite and patient: (I must confess, I wish we still had running boards and wore hats!)

Alas, since we can't "freeze" Princeton and maintain it the way it once was when it suited us more, the only answer is to become activists — get into local politics, join such groups as The Friends of Princeton Open Space, etc. Maybe we can halt the changes that destroy our quality of life here in town.

If we love this place, we can't sit on our hands. I'm sure Ms. Austin never sits on hers.

NANCY N. GENUNG
544 Mercer Road

Winner in Council Race Thanks Borough Voters

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to thank the Princeton Borough residents who voted for me on November 8, and to express my great pleasure at being elected to Borough Council. I will do my very best to serve all of the residents of the Borough in a responsive and productive manner.

I congratulate Rodney Fisk for conducting a spirited campaign, and I especially want to thank the people who called me and talked to me in their neighborhoods about their municipal concerns. I hope that everyone will feel free to do so, over the next three years.

LUCY MACKENZIE
17 Moran Avenue

Packet's Contribution Noted by Red Cross

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to thank all those who have already contributed food and time to the fourth annual Thanksgiving Food Drive co-sponsored by the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, and The Princeton Packet. Unfortunately, the Princeton Packet's name was omitted in an earlier TOWN TOPICS article publicizing the drive. Without the Packet drivers who deliver barrels to collection points and pick up the contributions, and without the posters and other publicity the Packet provides, the drive would not happen.

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognize The Princeton Packet for all the support it does provide as co-sponsor of the food drive. The personnel there are individually committed to making Thanksgiving a little brighter for those less fortunate in the community. We are privileged to work with them and know this year's drive is going to be a success.

DORIS HARPER
Director, Social Services
American Red Cross
Princeton Area Chapter

Calendar

(Continued from Preceding Page)

8 p.m. Regional Board of Education, Valley Road Meeting Room

8 p.m. Borough Council, Borough Hall

8 p.m. "Birds, Wild Places and You," Tom Southerland, birding expert, and Michael Mohle, outings chairman of the Central N.J. Chapter of the Sierra Club; Public Library

Wednesday, November 23

8 p.m. Aishah Rahman's "The Mojo and the Sayso," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving

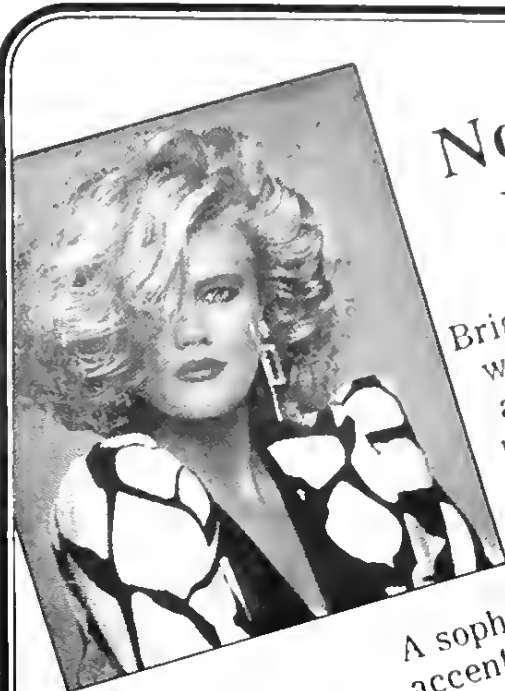
Friday, November 25

6:30 p.m. YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 1 and 4:30 and Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m. Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

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"We're really growing a lot. In fact, we'll eventually be needing more space. Business has been very good," smiles Bill Thompson, owner of Rider Furniture at 75 Main Street in Kingston. "All our furniture is American-made and solid wood. We have cherry, oak, mahogany and pine, and in finishes, scrub pine is very popular now."

"The quality of the furniture and our service sets us apart," he adds. "I personally deliver all the furniture. And we take everything into the workshop, polish it and check it over. We make sure it's 100% before it is delivered."

"Also, there are substantial savings here. Everything is discounted," he continues. "We have high-quality pieces at reasonable prices. People can save money. The basic thing I want to emphasize is that I'd like people to feel they can get the best available furniture at a fair price. I stand behind it."

Mr. Thompson's knowledge of fine furniture has been acquired over many years in the furniture business. And he started out early. As a boy, he worked for the original owner of Rider Furniture. "Ben Rider owned the business for over 30 years," he recalls. "Then, it was refinishing and antiques, and I became interested in good furniture. I bought the business in 1977, and then about five years ago, we started selling reproductions. It became harder to get the older antique pieces, so we began to include fine reproductions." He adds



FAMILY AFFAIR: "We emphasize 18th-Century traditional, elegant, formal furniture as well as country," says Bill Thompson, owner of Rider Furniture in Kingston. "We have a large selection of top-of-the-line brand names, and we carry carpeting, upholstered furniture and accessories." Daughter Katie is a frequent visitor to the shop, and wife Sue helps customers with decorating suggestions.

that he continues to enjoy the hands-on refinishing work, and antique restorations are still an important part of the business.

Carpeting and Fabrics. Aside from the 18th-century traditional, elegant furniture and country pieces, the store has expanded to include carpeting, upholstered furniture with a large selection of fabrics and accessories such as lamps, mirrors, clocks and paintings. "We sell all the top-of-the-line Stainmaster carpeting," explains Mr. Thompson, "and it is discounted, too. We also have a large variety of fine quality fabrics. We offer new frames with custom fabrics and construction includes eight-way hand-tied frames. We're having a special on our upholstery line of 40% off now. Also, if customers prefer, they can provide their own fabric."

"We have three or four different lamp lines," he continues, "including solid brass lamps from Virginia Metalcrafters, country lamps with cut-out shades, formal leaded glass lamps and lamps for children."

"We carry a line of grandfather clocks and small wall clocks and mirrors of all types. Also popular is our selection of prints and pictures, some of early American-type scenes, and we will have hunting scenes soon, too."

It is the furniture that really defines Mr. Thompson's store, however, and there is a wonderful variety, from elegant 18th-century dining room sets, including a beautiful cherry highboy, to home and office desks (charming roll-tops and Shaker-style pine desks, as well as the traditional executive desks) to solid maple country benches and pine hutches.

Special Items. Blanket chests are handpainted and dovetailed and very special. There are glider rockers which are exceptionally comfortable. The bottom is stationary, and the rocker glides back and forth.

Small stools for needlepoint have just arrived, and there are plant stands, quilt racks and hall trees. Reproductions of old iceboxes are often used as end tables today.

Entertainment centers are very popular right now, reports Mr. Thompson, and he carries a splendid scrub pine model with space for TV, VCR and stereo. It is highlighted by "pocket doors" which slide in and out.

Bedroom and dining room sets are particularly favored now, he adds. "We get a lot of younger couples who want

something nice that will last. All our furniture is durable and lasting. These pieces will stay in the family and become tomorrow's heirlooms."

Mr. Thompson intends to keep the business growing, and as he says, "We'll be covering all areas. In the near future, we'll have a decorating service. My wife Sue is taking decorating courses now, and if someone needs help with choices for his or her decor, she can advise them on color, woods, etc. And our valuable salesperson, Shirley Chamberlin, is also here to help customers."

Prices vary at Rider Furniture. Lamps begin at \$30 and \$40, upholstered wing chairs are \$350 and up, sofas from \$650, and the wide selection of desks is anywhere from \$200 and \$300 up to \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Spend Wisely. "I like to see customers spend their money wisely," remarks Mr. Thompson. "We can show people what to look for and how to evaluate a piece of furniture. No other furniture store around here can offer just what we have."

"Also," he adds, "we provide layaway plans with no interest, gift certificates, and we accept Mastercard and Visa. We offer six-week delivery service, not four or five months. If you or-

der now, you can still get some items of furniture and most accessories in time for Christmas. We also have many items in stock in our warehouse."

Visitors to Rider Furniture will find not only a wide assortment of fine furniture but also a friendly, relaxed atmosphere, conducive to browsing. Hours are Monday-Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 10 to 4 and Thursday until 8.

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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member A.S.I.D. speaks on *Thinking About Conversation Groupings*.

Probably nothing is more important when arranging your living room furniture than to make sure it's arranged properly for conversation. Even if you have the most beautiful furniture in the world, if it's not arranged to allow easy conversation between two or more people, you haven't made your home all it could be.

Try to place some chairs and sofas so that people can see each other with a minimum of turning their heads. Conversation is inconvenient if people are lined up in a straight line, and have to crane their necks to see those they're talking to.

Conversation groupings should also have the seating pieces close enough together so people can talk easily. On the other hand, you want to leave enough space between pieces for comfort and movement.

Every living room should have at least one basic conversation grouping; if necessary, you might also want to consider two or more such groupings.

It's helpful for you to have enough tables on which you and your guests can easily place refreshments.

Try to have one conversation grouping more-or-less permanent so you don't always have to move chairs around each time guests come. To see the perfect furniture to help any conversation group, stop in here.

Considering fixing up your guest room for the holidays? **Start NOW!** Come and see us and we'll help you coordinate the entire room. Stop in and browse. There's no obligation. You are welcome. We'll look forward to seeing you.

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POTPOURRI OF PAINTS: High tech has come to Morris Maple & Son, the long-time paint store on Nassau Street. Owner Mike Skillman is shown next to the shop's new color-matching computer system. "This eliminates the need to use sample chips," he explains. "The spectrophotometer (photo eye or camera) takes a picture of the customer's sample color, and the computer then reports the base paint and ingredients necessary for an exact match. It's a tremendous time saver and eliminates all the mixing."

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Long Years of Service At Morris Maple & Son

Morris Maple & Son is part of a rapidly disappearing tradition in Princeton. Not so long ago shoppers could walk through the downtown area and find numerous stores which had been serving residents for decades. And in many cases these familiar shops were family-owned. Today, with so many changes, with stores coming and going in quick succession, it is not surprising that Morris Maple & Son stands out more than ever as a special place for its customers, both old and new.

Established in 1907 by the Maple family at its present location, 200 Nassau Street, the paint store was bought by Van Skillman in 1969.

"My father was a house painter and knew the business," says present owner Mike Skillman. "I was involved from the beginning. I had painted with my father from the time I was 10 years old, and now I've owned the store since 1986.

"Most of our business is service," he continues. "You have to emphasize service in Princeton. Not everyone is knowledgeable about the preparation and about the paint itself. We spend time with people advising them."

"The main thing is product knowledge," he adds. "This is very important. Our staff is very knowledgeable. I've really had 30 years' painting experience, and I've been selling for 20. One of the staff here has been in the business nearly 40 years, and the current manager has had 30 years experience. We have the knowledge to track down a problem and to help people with the information they need. And if there's something we can't figure out, we'll even make a house call occasionally, if necessary."

Princetonians are not shy about taking on painting jobs themselves, he notes. "We get a good number of do-it-yourselfers. Princeton is a residential town. There's not a lot of apartments, and people don't let their houses get too run down. I'd say 45% of our customers are do-it-yourselfers."

Everything You Need. These intrepid souls will find all they need for any painting or papering job at Morris Maple. Paint, stains, and wall coverings, as

well as such supplies as brushes, rollers, drop cloths, pans and buckets, are all available. Benjamin Moore, Muralo and Martin Senour are the major paint brands carried, and Olympia and Cabot's stains are in stock. "A great deal of exterior work has gone to stains now," reports Mr. Skillman. "Twenty-five years ago, 10% of exterior walls were stained. Today it's 75% of new houses, if the construction is wood."

"There is a trend to vinyl or aluminum siding," he adds, "but that's not permanent either, and we carry paint for siding repair."

Paint has changed chemically in the last decade, he notes. "Since 1975, there has been no lead or mercury in it, and it has gone from toxic to nontoxic. The number of colors stays about the same but every eight to 10 years, color trends change. Popular colors right now are warm grays, both for inside and outside, and muted pinks to mauve. Basic off-white is always popular, and white is still number one for houses. Blues, greens and browns are not as popular now."

Morris Maple has a number of commercial accounts, such as Princeton University, the Nassau Inn and various schools, as well as individual customers. And, of course, many thousands of gallons of paint are sold to professional painters, the paint contracting trade.

A large selection of wall-coverings is also available at the store, and Mr. Skillman reports there is a trend toward vinyl. "It has more durability and will last 15 years. Paper that comes pre-pasted is also popular. We carry the traditional houses such as Schumacher, Thomas Straham and Thibaut as well as the new houses like Sunworthy and DeSoto.

"The demographics and age factors have changed in the Princeton area," he adds. "Twenty-five years ago a lot of traditional paper and patterns were sold. Now with younger people and the area broadened with Plainsboro, Route 1 and the Windsors, there is a lot more contemporary emphasis."

Art Supplies, Too. Morris Maple also carries a variety of art supplies for the beginning artist. Paint (oils and water-colors), charcoal, crayons and drawing pencils, as well as paper, sketch pads, easels of various sizes and stencil

materials are all available.

Paints cover a wide range of prices. "We have everything from inexpensive, disposable brushes and rollers to those of medium quality that last 5 to 10 gallons, up to professional ones that will last hundreds and hundreds of gallons," says Mr. Skillman. "A throwaway brush can cost 99 cents, and a good, professional-quality two-inch brush is \$12. Four dollars is a typical mid-range price. Elder & Jenks and Best Liebeco are among the brushes available."

Interior paint runs the gamut from \$7 to \$16 a gallon for flat wall paint and can go up to \$30 a gallon for custom mixed. Outdoor paint is in the low to mid-\$20s a gallon for latex or oil.

"I really enjoy running my own business," says Mr. Skillman. "I don't have to have a set routine, and every customer is a different personality. There is always something interesting going on."

Morris Maple is open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 5:30.

—Jean Stratton—

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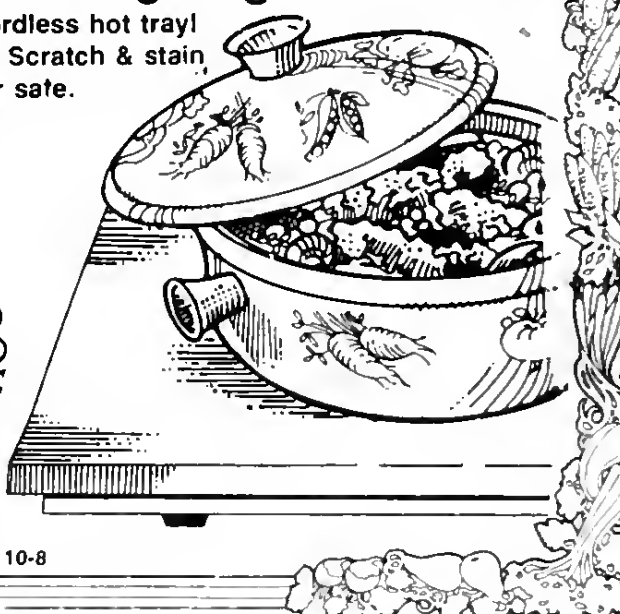
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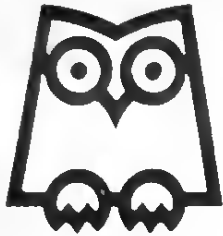
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Clubs and Organizations

Shirley Lord will speak about her experiences as a United States Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand to The Women's College Club on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Illustrating her talk will be a presentation of slides, including some taken by Marcia and Bill Powell when they visited Ms. Lord at her school in the central agricultural area of Thailand.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Helen Sangster at 924-4550.

The Association for Quality and Participation will meet Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Educational Testing Services in Conant Hall. The topic for the evening is "Popcorn Festival: Video Presentation."

Members attend free of charge and nonmembers pay \$3. Reservations may be made by calling Gary Payne at 734-5141 or Peggy Miesko at 734-1374.

The Friday Club will meet November 18 at the YWCA. Following a light lunch, the guest speaker will be Marie Redding, consumer affairs specialist for PSE&G.

All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its post-election membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Jewish Center.

Barbara Sigmund, Mayor of Princeton Borough, and Paul Sigmund, professor of politics at Princeton University, will speak on "Election Year 1988: The United States and Chile — An Overview." The Sigmunds observed the Chilean elections held on October 5.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, call 683-1853.

Hi-pal!, a new pen-pal service for people with head injuries, their families, and friends, has recently begun.

Persons interested in becoming a pen-pal should send their name, address, age, gender, interests, and hobbies to Ed Carr, care of The Center for Cognitive Rehabilitation, 172 New Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

"The Italian Garden in the Golden Age" is the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. David C. Coffin at a meeting of 55 PLUS on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Center.

Prof. Coffin retired from the Art Department of Princeton University in 1988. Among his numerous publications are *The Villa d'Este at Tivoli* and *Villa in the Life of Renaissance Rome*. The talk, illustrated with color slides, will begin at 10:45. All men in the area are invited.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Charles Kreitzberg, president of Cognetics Corporation, will talk about Hyperties, an application of the HyperText database approach. Special interest groups meet informally from about 7:15 p.m. in the lobby before the main program.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will host a program on "The Geology of New Jersey and the Potential for Radon Gas Production" on Monday at 8 p.m. in Stanton Hall of The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the public is welcome.



Shirley Lord

Dr. Robert Climko will speak at the Monday meeting of the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill. He is clinical director of Princeton Psychiatric Recovery Network and medical director of the Addiction Recovery Program at Princeton House.

Dr. Climko's topic will be "Diagnoses and Misdiagnoses." Slides will accompany his talk, which will be followed by a question period. The meeting will be held at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 882-8787.

The "Healing Circle" led by Jeanie Semon will be held on Monday, November 28 at 8 a.m. at the First Reformed Church on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. This event is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

The healing power of love will be evoked through guided meditation and the laying-on of hands. All are welcome.

Ms. Semon has studied with Elizabeth Stratton in New York City and Lyndall Demere in Princeton. She is a healer living in Bucks County.

For further information call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Sunday, at 5 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Andre Maman of Princeton University will give a lecture entitled "La Revolution Francaise et ses Consequences Aujourd'hui." The lecture is free, and the French-speaking public is invited.

The United Way - Princeton Area Communities and the Delaware Valley United Way will offer a full-day training session on "Financial Planning and Budgeting" for nonprofit organizations on Thursday, December 1, at the AT&T Corporate Education Center, Carter Road, Hopewell.

The program will be presented by the Accountants for the Public Interest-NJ, an affiliate of a national network of accountants who work on volunteer public service projects. The instructor will be Sandra M. Sherrer, a CPA with Touche, Ross and Company in Newark. Robert Esposito, CPA, will be the luncheon speaker. His subject will be auditor-auditee relations.

Registrations will be accepted through November 25. The fee is \$55. Agencies whose operating budgets are smaller than \$350,000 could qualify for a partial subsidy through United Way. The fee will cover API-NJ expenses.

For further information or to register, call Marilyn Cantarella at 799-6639.

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'Contemporary Primitives,' from Found Objects On View in Barry Snyder Sculpture Exhibit at PDS

Ever since Picasso discovered the raw emotional force of African sculpture in the early years of this century, primitive art has cast a powerful spell over 20th-century artists. The allure of tribal art forms, and of Picasso, for Lambertville artist Barry Snyder is immediately apparent in an exhibition of his recent sculptures at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Art Gallery.

Mr. Snyder, formerly the director of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, uses found objects — the "Objects Trouves" of the show's title — to fashion sculptural figures and masks

ART

via a process of assemblage that Picasso also appropriated from African sculpture. Mr. Snyder takes obvious delight in transforming his flea market finds, which include weather-beaten antiques, old tools and utensils, into works of art with a new identity.

Each of the sculptures in this exhibition has a distinctive "personality," as if the artist had intuitively recognized the unique spirit that animates every object according to primitive systems of belief. An antique farm implement for sowing becomes a haunting, ghost-like figure, for example; a carding tool becomes a "mask of fear"; and a knife-holder

"OBJECTS TROUVES": Found objects, such as the saddle used in this "Saddle Mask," are the medium for Barry Snyder's recent sculptures. Mr. Snyder's work is currently featured at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery.

becomes a "mask of anxiety." For the viewer, the task of trying to identify the found objects which the artist has imaginatively altered is part of the appeal of these sculptures.

Flights of Fancy. Mr. Snyder's preference for old, weathered materials, primarily wood and metal, contributes to the sense that his pieces are primitive ritual objects, worn by time and use. The handmade, antique objects to which he adds rudimentary features to create a "mask" often have a simple beauty in themselves.

An old wooden sled, stood up on end, becomes a huge, gaping-mouthed mask with the addition of cut-out eyes and metal teeth. A handsome, though worn, antique zither is refashioned into a fanciful bird-like mask with a metal beak and plumage.

The whimsical quality of this mask and other pieces in the show is also typical of primitive and children's art, as Picasso and Paul Klee, among other modern artists, realized. Mr. Snyder pays tribute to Klee with a *Double Sided Figure*, subtitled *Homage to Paul Klee*. Details of the figure, which is constructed from a wooden utensil (the body) and a metal scraper with a wooden handle (the head), are scratched into the wood with simple markings, similar to Klee's childlike scratchings.

Mr. Snyder's sculptures are fun for both grown-ups and children alike, and the Anne Reid Gallery is to be thanked for bringing this solo exhibition of his work to Princeton. The show will run through December 16 at Princeton Day School.

And More Sculpture... If the trend continues, this looks to be a banner season for sculpture in Princeton-area galleries. Concurrent with the exhibition of Mr. Snyder's work at PDS, Educational Testing Service's Chauncey Gallery is showing a group of marble sculptures by Rela Banks.

The sculptures on view are part of Ms. Banks' "Evolving Series," which deals with the theme of the eternal cycle of growth and development. The artist acknowledges Classical Greek mythology as an important source of inspiration for



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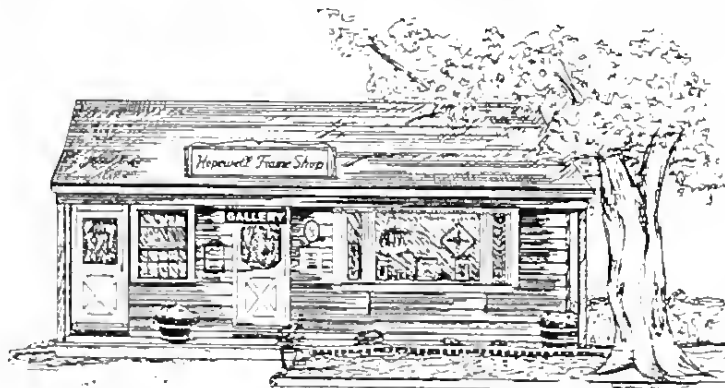
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Art

(Continued from Preceding Page)

on a rectangular base. The circle as a metaphor for wholeness and the life cycle is prominent in Ms. Banks' work. A series of engraved markings which run in parallel lines around the circle reinforce the idea of a perpetual cycle that is inherent in the form.

Rhea, a work in red Verona marble, features hourglass and circular forms which symbolize the female anatomy and the egg or seed from which life develops. The title of the piece refers to Rhea, the mother of Zeus, who fathered the gods in Greek mythology.

Deltoid V and *Deltoid VI* share the motif of a circle that appears to have been slit and twisted, creating a spiraling form with two "arms" that reach for one another. Both works are shaped from richly veined pieces of stone — the

one a deep red marble, the other a gray tufa — and the swirling patterns of the stone add to the fluid movement in these pieces. The highly polished surfaces of the stone contribute a restrained elegance to Ms. Banks' work.

Also on exhibit at the Chauncey Gallery are works on paper by Alice Sims-Gunzenhauser. Ms. Sims-Gunzenhauser's primary subject is flowers, which she draws in colored pencil and other media, in fragmentary, deliberately unfinished images. Works such as *Red Lily* and *Lilac and Iris*, with their evocative, floating forms, have the delicacy of Japanese watercolors.

The works of Reta Banks and Alice Sims-Gunzenhauser will remain on view at ETS's Henry Chauncey Conference Center through December 18.

Printmaking Council. If you are at ETS this month, it is also worth looking in on the current exhibition in the Conant Gallery, a juried print show sponsored by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. The work in this show is competent and varied, and the presentation is attractive.

Among the more interesting images in the show are several prints which explore architectural subjects. The strong, graphic woodcut technique lends itself to Ruth Rieber's image of *The City*, which depicts a row of decaying tenement buildings. Immediately juxtaposed with Ms. Rieber's stark print is Maria Pisano's architectural collage, *Il Palazzo Di Ponto*. The delicate etched arches, bits of marbled paper and glittering strips of gold tape in this work evoke images of elegant Venetian palaces.

Marigold Baines' collograph, *Falling Down*, is also an architectural fantasy. In this image, which has the naive charm of folk art, a row of imaginary, shadowy buildings appears to stand on a bridge, through which yellow water flows. Chuck Miley's *Skypiece #32* represents a different kind of fantasy. Mr. Miley uses the silk screen technique to juxtapose suggestive images of dancing and embracing figures in the windows of city buildings reproduced from a photograph.

The Printmaking Council Exhibit continues through November 30 in ETS's Conant Hall Gallery.

—Barbara A. Baxter

Anxiety Expressed in Art Is Topic of Slide Lecture

"Art as an Expression of Anxiety," a slide lecture, will be given by Mel Leipzig on Tuesday, December 6, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Audio Visual Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Mr. Leipzig is an artist, art

lecturer and professor of art at the college. He will discuss the expression of anxiety in the art of Van Gogh, Munch, the German and Austrian Expressionists, Jackson Pollock, Willem De Kooning, and others.

Prof. Leipzig studied at Cooper Union, Yale University and the Pratt Institute, and has received a Fulbright grant and the Governor's Purchase Prize award. His paintings and woodcuts are in the New Jersey State Museum, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum and the White House collection.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 350.

Contemporary Figure Use By New Jersey Artists

"Figurative Inquiry" will open at Artworks/Trenton on Friday, December 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will continue through January 27, 1989.

The exhibit looks at the contemporary use of the figure by seven New Jersey artists: Nancy Depew, Gary Kuehn, Jacob Landau, Mel Leipzig, David Z. Orhan, Naomi Savage and Jonathan Shahn. The works encompass a wide range of media, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, graphite, wood and metal.

Lunchtime artists' talks will be scheduled during the exhibit. School groups and docent groups are encouraged to contact Artworks to arrange for a tour of the building and a talk about the exhibition.

The gallery is located at 19 Everett Alley, just opposite the Market Street exit of Route 1 in Trenton.

Exhibits

An exhibition of the work, mainly paintings, of Prof. Horton Davies will open Sunday, December 4, at the University League Gallery with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

Prof. Davies was Professor of Religion at Princeton University from 1956 to 1984 and has been a visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary since 1962 and adjunct professor in Liturgics at Drew University since 1978. He is co-author of a work on 20th-century religious art, *Jewish and Christian*, entitled *Sacred Art in a Secular Century*.

His first exhibit of 93 paintings was held at the Anne Reid Gallery in Princeton in 1987. This exhibit will run through December 28. For more information, call 452-3650.

Montgomery Arts Council is celebrating its eighth anniversary with a multimedia arts and crafts show held at Computer Associates, Inc. on the corner of Route 206 and Orchard Road in Montgomery Township. The public is invited to the show on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. during November. For further information, call Hildegard West at 609-924-0680.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is currently presenting an exhibition, "Ralph Rosenborg Watercolors, 1940-1988," at The Exhibition Space, 112 Greene Street, New York City. This is the first exhibition the Princeton gallery has presented in New York.

Many of the works on display are on loan from museums such as the Guggenheim, Whitney, and the Princeton University Art Museum.

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Tigers Need Win over Dartmouth to Put Finishing Touch On Season That Has Provided Several Memorable Moments

The 1988 Princeton football team took its place in history for the third time this season last Saturday, and finally gave its followers something positive to remember it by.

With a 24-7 triumph over Yale, the Tigers have at long last burned the 22-year jinx of losing in the Bowl. Not since a 13-7 victory in 1966 had the Orange and Black won a football game in New Haven.

Memories of individual teams tend to fade as years pass, but few people will forget this Princeton eleven. Early in the season, it gave up an in-



FIRST OF THREE FOR LEAL: Cornerback Frank Leal, who had a day to forget against Penn, had one to remember against Yale last Saturday. Here, he returns his first of three interceptions, that set up a Chris Lutz field goal at the end of the first half.

(Paul Huegel Photo, Princeton Sports)

SPORTS

credible touchdown in the final two seconds to lose to Holy Cross. Two games later, it allowed Columbia to snap its 41-game losing streak.

It then lost to Penn, killing any chance of sharing the Ivy title. But the Tigers have answered each difficult loss with a victory, and have now captured a Big Three championship. A victory over Dartmouth this Saturday in Palmer Stadium (kickoff 1 p.m.) will wrap up the best season since '66 (7-2).

Given what has happened in the sport around here the last two decades, that kind of success should be enough to satisfy almost everybody. However, the outcome of two other league games this weekend will be of special interest to Tiger fans.

Cornell and Penn will play for the Ivy title in Ithaca, and if the Big Red is victorious, the two will share the championship with 6-1 records. Had it not lost to Columbia, and assuming it beats Dartmouth, Princeton could have had a piece of that title, too, and really made this a banner year.

And what about Columbia? Will it be able to knock off a winless Brown team in New York, and gain its second victory of the season? Let's all hope so.

If the Lions can't beat the 0-8-1 Bruins, and finish the year 1-9, the Princeton loss to the Light Blue will look that much worse.

Yes, we'll take 7-3, and the Big Three, and try not to think about what might have been, and what might not be for several more years.

Dartmouth Gaining Respect. Their sights are set on that seventh victory, but the Tigers will have to more than just show up this Saturday to claim it. Dart-

mouth has gained a small measure of respect this fall, playing 500 ball in the league (3-3) and is just a game under overall at 4-5.

The Big Green is slowly trying to rebuild a once proud program that fell apart after winning a share of the 1982 title, its 13th in 32 years of formal league play. One losing season has followed another after that, and in the last five years the overall record is 13-33-3. The messy business that surrounded the attempted firing of coach Joe Yukica after the '85 season certainly didn't help. The better football players seeking an Ivy education went elsewhere within the Ancient Eight.

course, a statistic like that can be misleading. Mickey Beard only attempted 116 passes in 1965 when the Big Green went undefeated and scored 271 points along the way.

Craig Morton, first-team all-Ivy as a sophomore, suffered last season when no one could get him the ball. He's back on track this fall as the top receiver in the league, and has 48 catches for 766 yards in nine games. David Clark, a junior fullback, is the team's leading runner with 572 in 111 attempts.

The defense has improved from a year ago when it gave up an average of more than 30 points per game to an average

(Continued on Next Page)

Taking over last fall, Buddy Teevens found out just how thin the talent was, losing most games by wide margins and beating only Columbia and Davidson. This fall the team has not been embarrassed by anyone. It lost to Penn by six points, Lehigh by 25, Holy Cross by 14, and Cornell by 17.

Victories have come against Columbia and Davidson again, plus a stunning victory over Harvard, 38-7, and a high-scoring win over Brown last week at Providence, 37-24.

The main reason for the improvement has been the progress of junior Mark Johnson as a passer to the point where he is leading the league in completions and yardage, ahead of Jason Garrett, who is in second place. Through six Ivy games, Johnson has completed 123 of 215 attempts for 1,460 yards. Jason Garrett has 105 completions in 165 attempts for 1,217 yards.

Johnson has already set a school record for pass completions in a single season. To date he has 178 completions of

Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Dartmouth. Tigers finish with a flourish.

Cornell* over Penn. Big Red the better of two fine teams, who will share Ivy title.

Columbia* over Brown. Winless Bruins will become Lions' second victim, taking some of the pressure off Princeton.

Harvard* over Yale. A toss-up between two losing teams, we'll take the Crimson playing at home.

*Home Team

Last Week 4-0

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Jay Bernard

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One of the most unusual field goals ever kicked in football was by Pat Summerall who's now a TV announcer. His strange kick decided a key game in 1958. New York and Cleveland were tied 10-10 with seconds left. Summerall of the Giants tried a field goal from the 42-yard line in a swirling snow storm. The ball went up in the air and was completely LOST FROM VIEW IN THE SNOW STORM. Nobody could see the ball. Then, all of a sudden, it re-appeared, dropped down over the goal post, and gave the Giants the win and a playoff berth.

One of the most inspiring men in football is New York Jet wide receiver Wesley Walker. Walker has been a

leading pass-receiver in the NFL, despite being legally blind in one eye. Walker was determined to make himself a top pass-catcher, overcoming his handicap and he did.

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Which major-college football teams have changed their nicknames over the years? Oklahoma State changed their nickname from Aggies to Cowboys. Stanford changed from Indians to the Cardinal. Mississippi State changed from Maroons to Bulldogs. And Rutgers changed from Chanticleers to Scarlet Knights.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of less than 20. With Johnson returning, Teevens may be able to make this team into a winner in 1989.

For this Saturday, the visiting Big Green would like nothing better than to win its third straight and finish at .500. But it meets another team on a mission.

Having exorcised the demon that haunted it at Yale Bowl for two decades, Princeton doesn't figure to allow anything to happen to spoil its chance at 7-3.

The Tigers finally proved last week that, although they may not be Ivy champions, this team is a cut above any to wear the Orange and Black in the last two decades. They are not about to throw that away.

Tale of Two Quarterbacks Tells Why Princeton Won

The betting line for the Princeton/Yale game was four points last Monday. Later in the week it had moved to 5½ and by game time it was 6½.

That tells you plenty of money was coming in on Princeton during the week as more and more bettors became convinced the Tigers would win and cover the spread. There were some anxious moments at the Bowl last Saturday, but finally some simple logic prevailed in this series.

That logic says that a senior quarterback with the skills of Jason Garrett is going to beat a sophomore quarterback, like Darin Kehler, who was listed as a defensive back in the Elis' media guide at pre-season. Kehler had dropped off the team, but when coach Carm Cozza began to have quarterback problems, he agreed to come back and give the position a try.

The disparity between Garrett and Kehler was so great

Once More Ivy Title Game Will Be in Ithaca, And Once Again TV Will Be in Cambridge

It could only happen in the Ivy League, where football is played within a different framework than most of the rest of the country.

Following right in the footsteps of the absurdity perpetrated by Public Broadcasting two years ago, ESPN has chosen to televise "The Game" in Cambridge. Like PBS, it made the decision weeks before, without any regard as to what the league standings might be on the final Saturday of the season.

So a nationwide television audience will be treated to a 2-6-1 Yale team battling a 2-7 Harvard squad in a titanic struggle for sixth place. The Nielsen ratings should go off the chart.

Meanwhile, in relative obscurity in Ithaca, 9-0 Penn will take on 6-2-1 Cornell for the Ivy title. The same showdown occurred in 1986 between the two (Penn winning) while PBS had its cameras in Cambridge. Yes, ESPN will have a crew at Schoellkopf Field, and will cut away from Harvard/Yale on occasion for live coverage, but that doesn't do the job at all.

Why not reverse the process and make Cornell/Penn the main attraction, and switch to Cambridge if anything noteworthy occurs? What ESPN is trying to tell us is that any Harvard/Yale contest is so important that it matters not who might be playing for the title.

That same philosophy dictated its four other games this season. The Crimson and the Elis will each have appeared three times, more than any other Ivy team.

Nobody, least of all the Ivy League itself, benefits from this kind of silliness. The chance to showcase the conference's two best teams to an audience across the country is wasted in favor of a couple of also rans. It's like ABC-TV skipping the game between UCLA-USC to show Oregon vs. Oregon State.

It couldn't happen anywhere else, and with ESPN committed to two more years of Ivy telecasts, someone should make sure it doesn't happen again.

that Princeton was able to overcome its history of poor showings in the Bowl, despite some anxious moments. The first of those came right at the start of the contest.

Yale took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in ten plays for an opening touchdown and a 7-0 lead. All Kehler had to do was hand off; all the yardage came on the ground — the last 31 on a run by Buddy Zachery. Yale's fine running back.

On his first series, Jason Garrett responded by getting the Orange and Black within field goal distance. However, Chris

Lutz, who has broken Charlie Gogolak's single season field goal record (see below), uncharacteristically missed from 35 yards away. Early on the jinx seemed to be in full force.

On his next series, Jason made sure the Tigers would score taking them 78 yards to the end zone with eight pass completions in nine attempts. His four-yard toss to Dave Wix produced the tying touchdown.

Neither team could do much thereafter, until a pass in-

terception by Frank Leal with less than a minute remaining in the half gave Princeton the ball on the Bulldog's 40. A couple of passes brought the ball to the nine, where Lutz hit on a 27-yard attempt as time ran out for a 10-7 lead. Jason's first half stats read, 15 of 17 for 137 yards.

To celebrate the winning of the Big Three Championship in football, the traditional bonfire will take place, beginning at 7 p.m. this Sunday on Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall.

Neither team could produce much offense in the third quarter. Free safety Mike Hirou snuffed out one Yale drive that reached the Princeton 28, with an interception on the seven. Shortly thereafter, Princeton got its first big break of the game.

The Tigers were forced to punt from deep in their territory, but Yale's Reggie Sellers fumbled the kick on the 46 and Bill DeFrancesco recovered for Old Nassau. It took Jason Garrett just three plays to convert that turnover into seven points. On the first play

Continued on Next Page



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Cornell	5	1	0	.833	6	2	1	.722
Princeton	4	2	0	.667	6	3	0	.667
Dartmouth	3	3	0	.500	4	5	0	.444
Yale	2	3	1	.417	2	6	1	.278
Harvard	2	4	0	.333	2	7	0	.222
Columbia	1	5	0	.167	1	8	0	.111
Brown	0	5	1	.083	0	8	1	.055

Last Week

Princeton 24 Yale 7
Dartmouth 37 Brown 24
Cornell 42 Columbia 19
Penn 52 Harvard 13

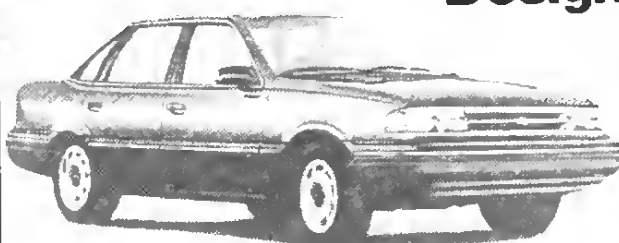
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Brown at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
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Sports

Continued from Page 39

of the fourth quarter, he connected with Judd Garrett on a 48-yard pass and run play for a touchdown and a 17-7 lead. When Kehler failed to move the Elis on the next series, Cozza yanked him in favor of Mark Brubaker, who had seen limited success early in the season as the injured Bob Verduzco's replacement. Brubaker hit on his first pass, and then two plays later completed what looked to be a 50-yard touchdown toss.

Lady luck finally smiled on the Tigers in the Bowl. An official detected Yale holding on the play, and the touchdown was nullified. In another couple of plays, Leal had his second interception, stopping that threat.

Princeton took the ball the other way in a hurry, mostly on the running of Judd Garrett, who scored the clinching touchdown on a four-yard run. For good measure, Leal made his third interception of the day, killing the final Yale drive. The junior cornerback, who had the toughest day of his career against Penn, totally redeemed himself in this one.

"This season the big slipups have mostly been by me," said Leal in defense of the other members of the secondary. "Today's game is how I should have been playing all year."

Franco Pagnanelli sparked a defensive unit that allowed Yale nothing more after its opening touchdown. On offense, Jason Garrett was 21 of 26 for 259 yards.

Yale ran well on the ground, piling up 189 yards, but the game turned on its inability to pass. Kehler was six of 13 for 62 yards with two interceptions,

plus three penalties for an illegal forward pass. Brubaker was ten of 17 for 104 yards, and two more interceptions.

The white hankies came out on the Princeton side of the Bowl for the first time in 22 years, and it was a glorious sight.

Notes: Judd Garrett ran for 76 yards and caught five passes for 72 more. Dave Wix caught six for 70 yards, Mark Rockefeller, five for 72. With one field goal and three extra points, Lutz is just five points shy of breaking Charlie Gogolak's season record of 81 points by kicking, set in nine games in 1965. He has already broken Gogolak's record of 16 field goals in a season, and now has 18.

Freshman Football Loses To Yale in Final Minutes

The Princeton freshmen football team finished its season with a 4-2 mark last Saturday, losing to Yale 31-28.

In a high-scoring see-saw battle, the Elis fired the final shot, a field goal in the final minutes to pull out the victory.

The home team also began the contest with a field goal to take a 3-0 lead in the first period. Princeton answered with its first of four touchdowns, when Wade Wilson scored on a one yard run. Another field goal by the Bulldogs narrowed the 7-3 deficit to 7-6.

However, the Tigers struck again before halftime on a three-yard run by Steve Barton for a 14-6 lead at intermission. In the third period, Yale tied the score with its first touchdown and a two-point conversion.

The Elis then took a 20-14 lead, missing the extra point.

Princeton's Brian Rowe, who had replaced starter Chad Roghair at quarterback, hooked up with tight end Bill Steinfort on a 77-yard pass touchdown pass. A successful extra point put Princeton ahead 21-20. Yale responded with a drive in the fourth quarter for a touchdown, added a two-point conversion, and regained the lead, 28-21. Rowe, who was nine of 20 for 199 yards, hit wide receiver Matt Tarkenton with a 31-yard scoring pass to lift Princeton into a tie.

But Yale had just enough time left to march down the field and kick the winning field goal.

Tiger Soccer Wins Title With 2-0 Win over Yale

The Princeton football team will have to wait at least another year to capture the Ivy title, but not the Tigers men's soccer team.

With a 2-0 triumph over Yale in New Haven last Saturday, the Orange and Black won its first Ivy League championship since 1960. Dartmouth also won, beating Brown, 7-1, and will share the crown with Princeton, the two teams each finished 6-1.

Playing before a large crowd of Princeton fans, the Tigers got off to a quick start, scoring just 1:39 into the contest. Freshman fullback John Dziadzio took a corner kick and sent the ball on a high arc toward the Yale goal. Bryan Martin, the Yale goalie, made a diving attempt for the ball, but junior midfielder Chris Ruder got his head on it and sent it into the net.

Sparked by the quick tally, the Orange and Black dominated the opening 45 minutes, but could not cash in another opportunity. Several fine plays by Eli defenders and goalie, Martin, did not allow the Tigers to build on their lead. Meanwhile, Yale could generate almost nothing on offense.

At the start of the second half, the momentum shifted to the Bulldogs, who made one thrust after another at Princeton's goal, while the offense could get nothing started. But sophomore goalie Tom McCabe was equal to the challenge, and made several fine saves to preserve the lead.

And midway through the half, Princeton got the in-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

insurance tally it needed to look up a piece of the title. With Yale pressing for the tying marker, the Tiger defense sent the ball down the left sideline to a wide open Jim Barlow. The sophomore midfielder took it down the field and crossed the ball to junior forward Andrew Dechet, who headed the ball past Martin.

"It's been like that all year," said Dechet. "We may not get a whole lot of shots, but we're good at putting in the ones we do get."

Third-year coach Bob Bradley expressed no surprise at the outcome or winning the title. "We've been getting better and better each year, and our goal this season was to be competitive in the league. That's exactly what we did," he noted.

Next year, the team hopes to go a step further and get a bid to the NCAA tournament, something it missed this fall with late season losses to Rutgers and Hartwick. The team finished 8-6-1 overall, against extremely difficult competition.

"Next year I'm looking forward to a berth in the NCAA's," said Ruder, one of the team's co-captains. "The opportunity will certainly be there, this young team will lose only one player to graduation."

Field Hockey Hat Trick PHS vs. HV in MCT Semi

For the third time this season, two long-time field hockey rivals, Princeton High and Hopewell Valley, will clash this Wednesday.

At stake this time is one of the two finalist berths in the annual Mercer County Tournament.



SOCCER ACTION: Forward Andrew Dechet battles a Yale player for the ball in the second half of Saturday's game as midfielder Chris Ruder looks on.

(Chris Nelson photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

The winner of the PHS-HV semi this Wednesday at 4 at Mercer Park will advance to the final round to oppose Lawrenceville School which has gained the finals with a 2-0 victory over Notre Dame.

The championship game has been scheduled for either Thursday or Friday at Mercer Park, but PHS athletic director Carol Parsons is keeping her fingers crossed early predictions call for possible rain again on Wednesday.

Princeton will be the underdog against top-seeded Hopewell, which is why PHS coach Joyce Jones commented this week, "It would be great to upset them. It would make our season. We're looking forward to playing them."

Should the Little Tigers prevail they will do so against one of the best Hopewell Valley teams ever — and Hopewell, year after year, fields a strong team. In two regular season games this fall, PHS lost to the Bulldogs, 1-0 and 2-0.

Since then, Hopewell has won its fifth Central Jersey championship (on Friday) under coach Barbara Skiba when it defeated South Plainfield, 1-0, on Ann O'Hara's 16th goal of the season. This week, Hopewell was scheduled to meet South Jersey champion Moorestown in one of two state semi-final matches. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the two north Jersey champions for the state title at the Trenton State College field on Sunday.

Hopewell had reached the semi-finals of the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday with a 1-0 victory over Princeton Day School. The win was the 20th against one setback for the busy Bulldogs and Skiba admitted this week, "We are tired."

Earlier in the week, PHS had advanced with an equally dramatic win over Peddie, defeating the Falcons, 6-5, in a shootout after 80 minutes of play had failed to produce a winner. It was Princeton's 12th win in 17 games.

One of the things the Little Tigers have to do if they hope to upset Hopewell, said Jones,

is penetrate beyond the 25-yard line. "We are not getting into the attacking circle. We have to be scoring opportunists. We need to take shots."

"Hopewell has limited our scoring opportunities the last two games. We need to turn that around." Not only has Hopewell been playing often, noted Jones, "they are winning. Hopewell is possessed with winning. They've been up and ready for each match."

Jones sees one of her chief goals as keeping her own team up physically and mentally and not having to accept another postponement. PHS was scheduled to play Hopewell Sunday, but rain washed that meeting out.

There were moments... Winner of only four games, Peddie, which also had played to four ties, wasn't expected to give Princeton High that much of a battle last week in the MCT quarterfinal round.

"Peddie played very well. I was impressed with their squad," recalled Jones this week. "I don't know what you would call it (the ultimate 6-5 shootout win) but it was exciting for the spectators. The end result was nice for us but there were moments..."

Peddie got Princeton's attention early when Angela Heep

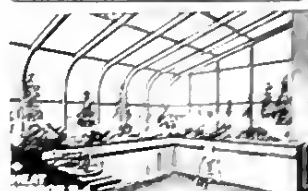
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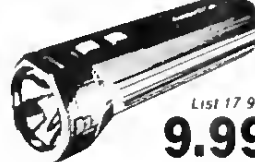
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Sports

Continued from Page 1

converted a pass from Chris Sansone for a score 20 seconds into the game "Heep," observed Jones, "has come a long way with her stickwork. That, coupled with her speed, has made her a fine player."

About four minutes later, Princeton tied the score when Kristy Collins took a corner pass from Jen Brassell and blasted a shot past Peddie goalie Sharon Smith. Near the end of the first half, Peddie jumped out in front again, 2-1, when Sansone dribbled into the scoring circle and beat a charging PHS goalie Gita Nandan with a shot into the rear of the cage.

The lead didn't last long. Thirty seconds into the second half, PHS tied the score at 2 when Tracy Tahaney controlled a deflection off the goal stick of Smith and scored on a reverse stick shot. It remained deadlocked at the end of regulation time.

After two 10-minute overtime periods with seven players on a side failed to produce a score, the outcome came down to a shootout: the top five players from each team going in one-on-one against the goalie.

The first three Faleon shooters scored, as did Brassell, Rebecca Savidge and Lisa Callegari for PHS — the latter knotting the score at 5-5. Peddie opened the door a crack when its fourth shooter, Dina Pasareli took too much time in getting her shot off. That left it up to Princeton's Cindy Stovall. In her first shootout experience ever, Stovall went right and blasted the game winner past Smith.

Had the first shootout ended in a tie, it would have gone into a sudden victory, second shootout with five more shooters.



OFF TO A GOOD START: Mark Khozozian drew praise from coach Jim Higgins for his play in Princeton's games with Cornell and Colgate.

Tiger Hockey Loses Two; Plays Here This Weekend

Nobody was under any illusions that it would be anything but a tough road trip for the Princeton men's hockey team as it opened its season last weekend playing Cornell and Colgate.

Just how difficult the two-day excursion to upper New York state proved to be was spelled out not only with a pair of losses, but at least one injury to a key player as well. It wasn't an auspicious start for a team that hopes to do at least as well as last year in ECAC competition.

This weekend the Orange and Black will skate in the friendlier confines of Baker Rink meeting Dartmouth on Friday night and Harvard Saturday.

Opening face-off is at 7:30 both nights.

Dartmouth was a loser in Hanover to both Yale and Brown last weekend, and it looks to be another long season for the Big Green, which finished ninth a year ago. Harvard, on the other hand, is 2-0, and will come here loaded with talent, including players who were on the Olympic squad a year ago. A victory over the Crimson is probably too much to ask for, but a win over Dartmouth is an absolute must to keep things from falling apart. The Tigers play only one other ECAC game at home before January.

Cornell Wore Down Tigers. Unfortunately for the Tigers, they had to face a powerful Cornell sextet Friday night in Lynah Rink in the first of the two contests. It was a physical contest, with plenty of hard hitting, and coach Jim Higgins' skaters held their own until the final minute.

They took the play to the Big Red right from the beginning, taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Tom Shimabukuro at 7:44. Juniors Kevin Sullivan and Danny Maze were credited with assists.

The home team wasted no time gaining a 1-1 tie, scoring just eight seconds later, but Princeton came back later in the period to take a 3-1 lead. Senior co-captain John Messuri got his first, assisted by Greg Polaski, at 15:21, and a minute later, sophomore Mike Cole added another, assisted by senior co-captain Chris Hughes and junior Bart Blaesser.

Unfortunately, the Tigers missed taking that two-goal advantage into the second period, giving up the kind of goal coaches hate most — a tally with less than a minute left in the first stanza. And it was a short-handed goal to boot.

A power play goal at 2:19 of the second period brought Cornell even at 3-3, and three minutes later they went ahead, 4-3. Junior Mark Khozozian pulled Princeton back into a tie at 6:43, on assists from sophomore Andy Cesarski and freshman Andre Faust.

The 4-4 deadlock lasted less than two minutes; the Tigers were guilty of another crucial mistake, allowing Cornell its second short-handed goal of the evening. The Big Red took a 5-4 lead into the third period.

To their credit, the Tigers fought back one final time, tying the score early in the third on a shot by Faust, assisted by sophomore Sean Murphy and junior Jim Sourges. The tie held until 3:31 was left in the game when Cornell got the game winner. It added two

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empty-net scores for an 8-5 triumph.

The game took its toll on Princeton players. Polaski injured his knee, and will miss at least the two games this weekend, maybe more. Nate Smith and Hughes, played Saturday night, but were not 100 percent.

As matter of fact, nobody was anywhere near 100 percent against Colgate. The best effort came in the first minute of play when junior Chris Tatum got Princeton's only goal of the contest.

Colgate, a lesser team than Cornell, dominated the listless Tigers the rest of the way, scoring six unanswered goals.

Higgins is looking to his veterans to provide more leadership than they showed in the first two games. "Some veterans are hurting us," he pointed out. "We need on-ice leadership. That's what we were looking for and we didn't get it. John Messuri was a real disappointment."

The Princeton coach praised the play of others, including Mark Khozozian, Andy Cesar-ski and the line of Maze, Shimabukuro and Sullivan, who "made things happen when they were on the ice."

Despite the large number of goals, he felt starting goalie Mark Salisbury had decent games both nights. Ron High saw action in the final period of the Colgate game, and allowed one goal.

Central Jersey Victor In First Hockey Game

In a nonleague contest Friday at Princeton University's Baker Rink, the Central Jersey Hockey Club opened its 1988 season with a 10-2 victory over the Wharton Business School of Philadelphia.

It took a period for CJ scoring to click into gear, as the opening period ended tied at one. In the second period, Central Jersey's high-production first line erupted for five goals and three more in the third. Steve Cook had five goals and two assists, brother Johnny Cook had two goals and two assists while Coley Donaldson contributed two goals and five assists. Gib Johnson accounted for the team's other goal.

Defensively, Larry Sanford, Chris Fisher, Bob Smyth and Johnson kept the Wharton skaters in check. CJ veteran goalie Eric Monberg had 14 saves.

The same two teams will meet next on December 1 at 9

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Cornell 8	Princeton 5
Colgate 6	Princeton 1
Colgate 6	Army 2
Cornell 5	Army 3
Harvard 6	Yale 2
Harvard 3	Brown 2
Brown 5	Dartmouth 4
Yale 5	Dartmouth 2
St. Lawrence 5	RPI 4
Clarkson 2	RPI 2, OT
Vermont 7	Clarkson 2
St. Lawrence 4	Vermont 2

	W	L	T	Pts
St. L'wrence	2	0	0	4
Cornell	2	0	0	4
Harvard	2	0	0	4
Colgate	2	0	0	4
Vermont	1	1	0	2
Brown	1	1	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
RPI	0	1	1	1
Clarkson	0	1	1	1
Army	0	2	0	0
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0
Princeton	0	2	0	0

Friday, November 18

Dartmouth at Princeton
Colgate at St. Lawrence
Cornell at Clarkson
Harvard at Army
Vermont at Brown
RPI at Yale

Saturday, November 19

Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Clarkson
Dartmouth at Army
Vermont at Yale
RPI at Brown

p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania rink in Philadelphia. Regular season play begins the following week.

PHS vs. Trenton 11th In Season Grid Finale

For his team's final game this season against visiting Trenton High Saturday at 11, Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst brings a sense of resignation and wonderment at where it all went wrong.

Commenting on last week's 37-0 loss to West Windsor, the Little Tigers' third straight shutout loss and fourth in its last five starts, Vollherbst noted, "It's very typical of where we've been. It's very frustrating. This has been a very disappointing year."

Off to a good start, Trenton has slipped in the second half of the season, and following last week's 13-0 loss to unbeaten Notre Dame, the Tornadoes are even at 4-4. The shutout marked the first time Notre Dame has blanked THS since 1973.

As for Princeton, Vollherbst admitted, "We can't seem to do it this year. Hopefully, we can finish it up on a positive note. Trenton is not as strong as in past years. It's a typical Trenton team — they make mistakes," Vollherbst continued.

"If we can capitalize on those mistakes and make something out of it — maybe we can get something going. Even if it is just scoring a touchdown."

Princeton High has not scored a TD since October 14 when it scored in the closing minutes against the Hightstown second-stringers. At the time the Rams were leading 33-0.

It appeared as if the Little Tigers had broken their scoring drought against West Windsor Saturday in dramatic fashion when Julian Craig took the opening kickoff and returned it 89 yards into the end zone before a stunned home crowd. But, remember, this is still the season in which nothing has gone right for the Little Tigers.

PHS was whistled for clipping on the play. Instead of six points the Blue and White wound up on its own ten. "When we have to start on the 10-yard line we're in trouble," sighed Vollherbst.

Still, as Vollherbst looked back, the heavily-favored

Pirates had to work to get their first three scores: a field goal and TD in the first period and a 38-yard scoring pass in the second. "It was 17-0; we were not that far away," observed Vollherbst.

Morris Is Injured. However, in a season when nothing has gone right, one could expect something else to befall the Little Tigers and it did. Just before the half, quarterback Rob Morris injured his shoulder in a play and was lost for the rest of the game.

"In the second half we continued to do nothing on offense and we couldn't stop them defensively," said Vollherbst. The deadly combination added up to another lopsided loss.

Vollherbst readily concedes that the PHS offensive and defensive units are not playing well. "You go around in circles trying to come up with an answer," he said. "We've tried some things but at this moment you can't change the personnel any more; we've done as much as we could."

In another touch of irony, Vollherbst noted that PHS had a bye the previous week in its schedule. "This was the week we were supposed to get

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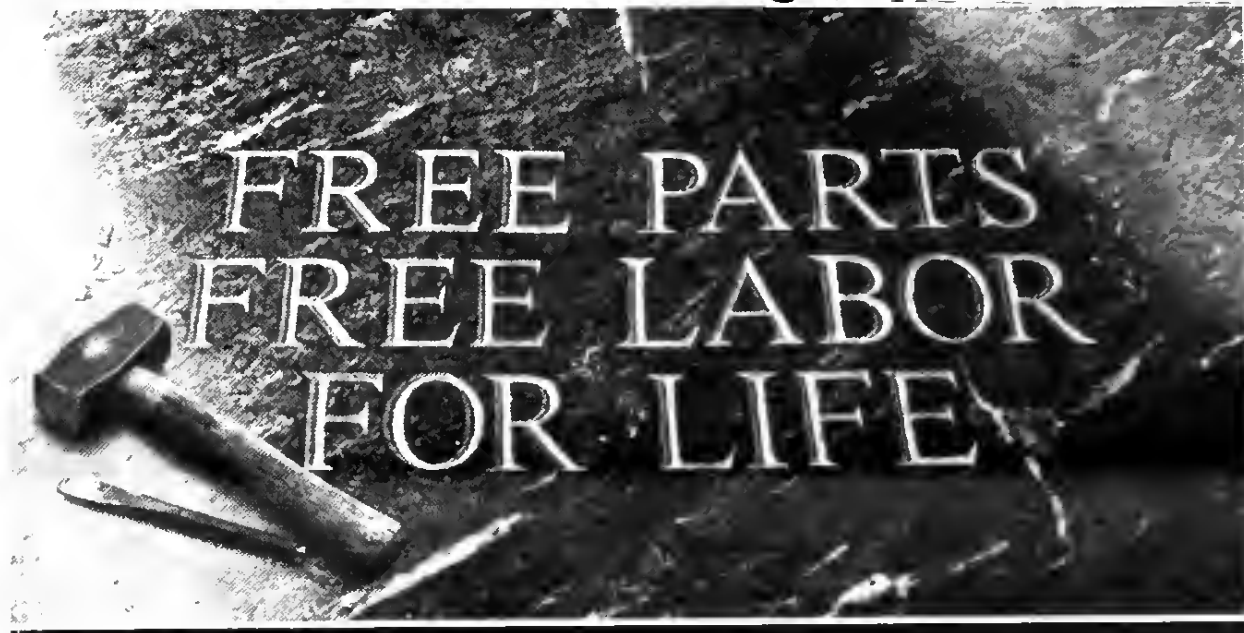


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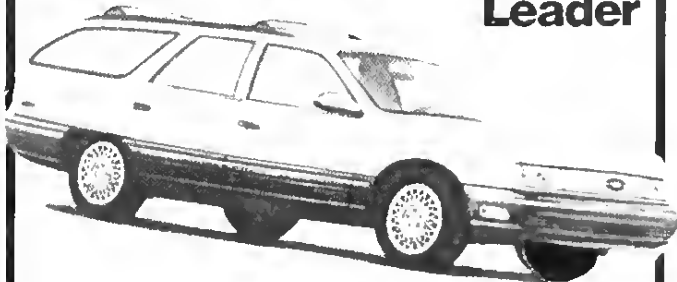
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Sports

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healthy," he said. What happened was after Morris went down, Vollherbst had five men standing on the sideline out with injuries — plus two more starters sidelined for the game for having been ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct in Princeton's last start against Notre Dame. "I haven't had five people out at the same time all year," said Vollherbst.

Against the outmanned Little Tiger squad, the Pirates scored three more times in the second half to claim their sixth win in eight games. Having clinched the Valley Division title, West Windsor was playing to nail down a berth in the Central Jersey Group III State Tournament.

In the only battle West Windsor was to lose this day, it was later learned that the Pirates were edged out of the fourth spot in the State Tournament by Watchung Hill, on the basis of two power points.

A few stats underline the dominance of the Pirates in their win over PHS. West Windsor outruled the Little Tigers 232 yards to 22, limiting the losers to an average of one yard per carry. WW outpassed PHS, 130 yards to 60, as A.J. Pietrinferno caught three aeriels for 61 yards, one more than the entire PHS team.

Scott McGoldrick took over for Morris at quarterback and completed his first three attempts for 46 yards. He was

sacked on his next two, however, and Princeton's mini-rally was over. Craig caught two passes for 36 yards and had 39 rushing.

The opening kickoff return by Craig, had it counted, "would have given us a little bit of momentum," agreed Vollherbst, but we still would have had to struggle to win the game."

Neas Is Edged Again In Cross Country Meet

For the second week in a row, Princeton High's Jerod Neas has had to settle for second place in a post-season cross country championship meet.

A week ago, Ashbury Park's Bryan Spoonire finished first to emerge as a surprise victor in the Central Jersey Group II meet at Holmdel. Neas finished second and teammate Rian Bogle was fourth.

On Saturday on the same 3.1 Holmdel Park course, Rex Meyers of Delran posted a sizzling 16:27 effort to capture first place in the Central Jersey Boys' Group II State Championships. Neas was quicker this week, as his time of 16:40 would have won last week's race and bettered Spoonire's time by three seconds.

Against Meyers, however, Neas was 13 seconds behind. Unbeaten this year, Meyers was clocked in 16:27. Also for the second consecutive week, Bogle finished fourth in 16:44. Like Neas, it was a big improvement over his 17:44 effort the week before.

Soccer Tryouts Saturday

The Princeton '76ers soccer team will hold tryouts on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Community Park for boys and girls born in 1976 who would like to join the team for the Spring season. For more information call 924-5519.

In the team standings, PHS finished fourth behind Buena, Ashbury Park and Cinnaminson. Cinnaminson edged PHS by one point, 148 to 149 — a big point that prevented the Little Tigers from advancing to the Meet of Champions this weekend. The top three teams in each group qualify.

In the girls' Group II State competition, Karin Swartz of Princeton has been unbeatable in Mercer County and in Central Jersey competition but on the all-State level she had to face Kittatiny's nationally-ranked Christi Constantin Swartz, who was clocked in 20:10 in winning the Central Jersey Group II title last week, was pushed by Constantin to a personal best of 19:36 — still far behind Constantin, who won the race in 17:54. No other Little Tiger finished in the top ten.

In the team standings, PHS finished fourth behind Kittatiny, Delaware Valley and Hopatacong and, like the boys, missed advancing to the Meet of Champions.

PDS Field Hockey Loses To Hopewell Valley, 1-0

The two halves were played three days apart, because of a power failure with the lights, but the final result was expected.

The powerful Hopewell Valley field hockey team, already the Central Jersey Group II champion, completed a 1-0 shutout of Princeton Day 1-0 last Saturday morning. The game began Wednesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs got an early goal from Jen Flagg, assisted by Ann O'Hara, and that was all they needed. PDS had a few chances on Wednesday, but could not score. As darkness began to fall, an attempt was made to put the lights on, but they did not work. The game was suspended until Saturday. When it resumed Hopewell, which won its Group II crown the day before, had only to play a defensive game for the final 25 minutes to preserve its victory. In field hockey, where goals are as scarce as hen's teeth, that was not difficult.

The result might have been disappointing for PDS, but the season wasn't. The Panthers finished with a 7-6-3 mark, reversing last year's losing record.

It was a fine start for first-year coach Jill Thomas, and a

group of dedicated seniors, which included tri-captains Ingrid Hoover, Carrie Regan and Casey Sheldon, plus Jane Felton, Jacqueline Reiss, Chris Frank, Megan Shaffer, and Maureen Cahill.

A strong nucleus of juniors returns led by Liz Bylin, who shared the most valuable player award with Regan. Others who will be back are Jennifer Thompson, Lylah Alphonse, Lindsay Berkman, Christine Fulmer and Leslie Powell.

Princeton Day Girls Cited At Athletic Awards Night

Princeton Day held its athletic awards night last week, honoring girls in tennis, cross country, soccer and field hockey with most valuable and most improved player awards.

In varsity tennis Heather Roberts, a solid competitor at number one doubles all season,

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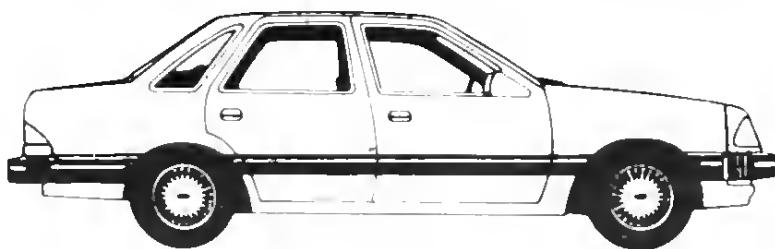
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Sports

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was chosen most valuable, and Katherine Leone, who played well at third singles, was most improved. At the jayvee level, Elissa Marcus was MVP and Marcella Webster, MIP. For the juniors, most valuable was Alison Lieberman and most improved, Monica Bhattacharya.

Amy Yam was picked as MVP for varsity cross country, while most improved honors went to Danielle French. Jessica Varga and Katharine Powell were most valuable and most improved at the junior level.

Alicia Collins, a four-year starter on varsity soccer, won the MVP award; freshman Lisa Lake was selected as most improved. Laura Lake, Lisa's younger sister, and Amy Rosenfeld shared most valuable honors in junior soccer, while Vanessa Puzio got the nod as most improved.

In field hockey, Liz Bylin and Carrie Regan, who both played



REVIEWING PLANS for the 1989 U.S. Squash Racquets Association's National Singles Championships to be held in February at Princeton University are from left: Doug Rendall, treasurer; Shelly Acuff, honorary chairman; Brad Caswell, tournament chairman; and Al Abbotts, tournament director. More than 500 players from the United States, Canada and Mexico are expected to compete.

the link position on the varsity, were chosen most valuable. Junior Lylah Alphonse, who had the difficult assignment of trying to fill the shoes of Elisa deRochi in goal, was selected as most improved.

Blake Hogan was most valuable on the jayvee squad, and Tricia Frank, most improved. Sharing most valuable honors on the Junior A team were Emily Hoover and Jesse Eaton. Courtney Eckhardt was most improved. On the Junior B squad, Amanda Breese was most valuable and Jean Chen, most improved.

Leschly Wins Rolex Title At Princeton University

The name is familiar — and so is the winning.

Harvard University junior Mark Leschly, one of four Leschly brothers to play tennis at Princeton High School, returned in triumph last week to his home town. Leschly won the Rolex Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship Sunday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym by defeating West Virginia's Joby Foley, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals. Foley was seeded fifth, Leschly sixth, in the tournament. The win qualified Leschly for the Rolex ITCA Nationals in February in Minnesota.

Leschly described his victory, his first tournament title, as his biggest win in college. "This is my home town. It was great to come back and win."

Jacob, the oldest of the four

Leschly brothers, won the individual State championship his senior year at Princeton High and was captain of the Princeton University team. Mark and Stig compiled glittering records at PHS, while Nick is a junior at PHS and the Little Tigers' number one player.

Registration Under Way For Youth Indoor Soccer

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its Youth Indoor Soccer programs for children in third through sixth grade.

The emphasis of this instructional intramural program is on soccer fundamentals for children who enjoy playing soccer and would like to improve on the basic skills.

The program for third and fourth graders will be held on Tuesday evenings at John Witherspoon Middle School gymnasium. Third-graders will meet from 7 to 8 p.m.; fourth-graders from 8 to 9 p.m., starting November 22.

The fifth- and sixth-grade program will be held at Princeton High school in the old gymnasium. Fifth-graders will meet 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; sixth-graders will meet 8:15 to 9:15, starting Friday.

A maximum of 25 children are allowed per group. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents attending school in Princeton. The latter may be

put on a waiting list.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For more information call 921-9480.



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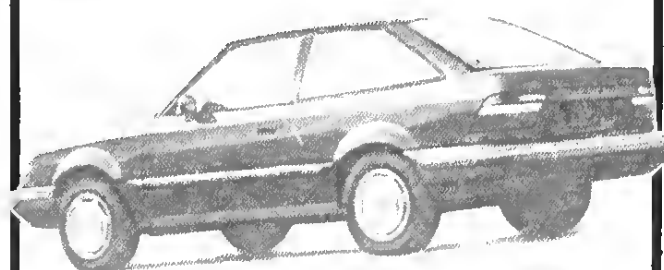
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



TREES

with Sam deTuro

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Trees may be developed in the 21st century which will withstand pollution, salt and herbicides

A new test of tree enzymes could help nurseries begin constructing city-tough and highly decorative trees for roadsides and planting through grafting. The test pinpoints a particular set of enzymes within a tree that produces the material lignin, which holds wood together. By matching sets of enzymes from different trees, you can predict whether the grafted trees will stay grafted.

Enzymes of more than 2,000 trees were studied. It was found that each tree has only three or four major lignin-forming enzymes. Trees formed a solid graft when the stems and the rootstocks had matching enzymes. Weak grafts resulted if the enzymes were different, even if the trees were of the same species.

The enzyme test is the first scientific shortcut to predicting graft incompatibility.

The scientists are really encouraged. The trees they tested — oaks, chestnuts, red maples and ashes — all have tremendous graft-incompatibility problems. Yet by matching up their enzymes, they grafted certain oaks to other kinds of oaks, and chestnuts to other chestnuts and it worked.

The theory of matching enzymes to predict solid grafts is probably applicable to any broadleaf tree, but not to conifers.

Grafted trees are often harder than trees grown from seed. Nursery specialists can graft a stem or a bud from one superior tree onto a root system from another selected for strength and disease resistance.

A grafted tree can be grown to market size three years faster than seed-grown trees. Grafted trees also tend to be more uniform in size and shape, and they are better for street planting.

Sewer Costs

quired additional repaving. In other places moving the sewer trunk a few feet required new house laterals and collection lines.

Although the preliminary estimate included a contingency factor, "the contingency factors became more than we anticipated," Mr. Dorward explained. He cited the severity of pollution in Harry's Brook as an example.

But to Mr. Smith, the real contributing factor was the escalation of construction costs in the region, which he put at approximately 18 percent since 1985. "We discussed it with the State, and with other people, and that's typical across the State," he said.

Mr. Dorward told Committee that the federal Clean Water Act in itself played a role in the escalation of construction costs. That act gave towns a July, 1988 deadline by which they had to eliminate sewer overflow conditions. However, about 100 towns, including Princeton, could not meet that deadline and were required to enter into an administrative consent agreement with the State setting forth what Mr. Dorward called a strict, expedited time schedule for compliance.

This made for what he described as a "glut" of projects up for bid by a limited number of contractors. The contractors could set their own terms, said Mr. Smith.

Escalating Costs. The preliminary estimate for the eastern trunk replacement was \$2.9 million. The construction contract was awarded at \$3.6 million, and additional costs have pushed that up to \$4.3 million. The western trunk replacement was estimated in 1985 to cost \$5.1 million but may end up costing \$8.5 million, according to the memorandum Mr. Dorward prepared for Committee. Construction bids for the western trunk are due December 1, and the SOC expects to award that contract on January 18.

The entire sewer rehabilitation project, including \$4 million worth of repairs to the collection system, was originally projected to cost \$12 million. The Borough and Township each raised \$6 million in a bond issue to pay for the repairs. Thus far, the collection system repairs are some \$700,000 ahead of budget, Mr. Smith told Committee.

In response to a question as to why the SOC did not go to the municipalities earlier with this news, Mr. Smith explained that the SOC figured it could cover the eastern trunk shortfall in part through its \$1 million trust and in part by the \$700,000 saved thus far in collection system repairs. But if the bid for replacing the western trunk comes in at \$7.8 million instead of \$4.2 million, the SOC will need additional monies in order to award the contract.

"I'm a taxpayer like you," Mr. Smith told Committee. "I'm as unhappy about this as you are."

A question was asked on the extent to which the Township

would be using up its debt limit to pay for the sewer repair. According to Township Treasurer John Clawson Jr., a municipality is allowed up to 3 1/2 percent of its equalized valuation basis, or ratables, a figure that is averaged for the prior three years and increases every year.

The Township is presently at 1.89 percent, having borrowed \$20 million. There is additional borrowing capacity of \$17 million. If the sewer repair funding shortfall is close to \$5 million, as feared, the Township's share is half, or \$2.5 million. There will be an impact on taxpayers, as well as a whittling away of borrowing capacity for other projects. Open space acquisition, recreational fields, firehouse construction and library expansion all will be competing for these funds.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Washington Oaks

The tree is believed to be a contemporary of the venerable Mercer Oak on the Princeton Battlefield, which dates back to Revolutionary War times, but is in much better condition.

The project involves 300 units in four different housing types. Each type has been given a descriptive name, and most of the names have arboreal overtones. The 35 single-family dwellings are proposed to be called The Estates, while the 96 luxury townhouses arranged along the Heatherstone development border will be known as The Arbors.

The 61 "villa" townhouses have been assigned The Groves as their name, while the six apartment buildings containing 108 multiplex units will be called The Glens. The street names, on the other hand, harken back primarily to the Colonial period and the American Revolution. The main road that will transect the site from Route 206 to Princeton Pike will be Colony Drive.

And a Powder Horn Lane. Three other public roads have been named Plymouth Way, Century Lane and Jackson Drive. Cul-de-sacs within The Estates are listed as York Lane and Abigail Court, while The Arbors will have a Hudson

Court, Curtis Lane and Powder Horn Lane. The Groves will be reached via Hancock Lane and Revere Court, and The Glens by Plymouth Way.

Eighty-five of the 122.4 acres will be left in open space. A 19-acre historic area along Route 206 will be deeded to the Township or the State. Some 23 acres including the historic farmhouse and other outbuildings will return to Mrs. Louie White as The White Farm Reserve, deed-restricted against future development.

Almost 16 acres of flood plain along Stony Brook will remain as is, and there will be about 28 acres of common open space or neighborhood open space within the clustered housing units. A small amount of wetlands, less than an acre, will be disturbed to accommodate a detention basin and the through road. No building is proposed in the wetland areas, according to the documents accompanying the drawings.

According to Pearl Pillon, executive manager of the Planning Board, the application will not find its way onto the Planning Board agenda before the first of the New Year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Internship Opportunities At Washington Crossing

College students who are considering a career in history or education, and who would like to learn more about the museum and historic sites profession, might consider a summer internship at Washington Crossing Historic Park.

Washington Crossing is looking for summer interns to serve as historic site interpreters. Internships will include tour guiding, research, and participation in special programs.

Applicants should have an interest in history and enjoy working with the public. Completed course work in American history or American studies is helpful.

For an application write Thomas Lainhoff, Historic Site Administrator, Washington Crossing Historic Park, Box 103, Washington Crossing, Pa. 18977. Completed applications must be received before December 1.

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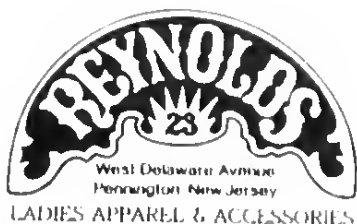
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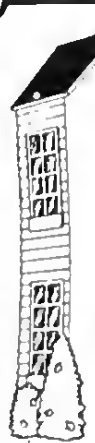
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PEOPLE

In the News

George F. Kennan, 146 Hodge Road, has received the 1988 Toynbee Prize at a ceremony held at the Institute for Advanced Study where he is professor emeritus.

The international award, given bi-annually, honors an individual who has made a distinguished contribution to the social sciences. Prof. Kennan was selected for his "major contributions to deepening public understanding of the age in which we live, both by the scope of his historical scholarship and the acuity of his diplomatic analyses and service."

Prof. Kennan, formerly Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, was a member of the Foreign Service for 30 years, and is the author of 18 books. He has received two Pulitzer Prizes and the National Book Award. At the ceremony he was lauded "for pro-



George F. Kennan

viding American policy makers with greater insight into the Soviet Union" and for his "eloquent and enlightened voice, calling for sanity on the nuclear arms issue."

The Toynbee Prize was established to commemorate the life and work of the British historian Arnold Toynbee. Past recipients include President Radhakrishnan (India), Raymond Aron (France), Barbara Ward (U.K.), Buckminster Fuller (U.S.), Jean-Paul Sartre (France), Lord Kenneth Clark (U.K.), Ralph Buultjens (Sri Lanka), and Bruce Mazlish of M.I.T.

Mr. Kennan has served as professor at the Institute for Advanced Study since 1956. He has received honorary degrees from Oxford University, Yale, Harvard and Princeton; the Albert Einstein Peace Prize; and the Gold Medal for History of the American Academy and the Institute of Arts and Letters. He helped to establish in Washington, D.C. the Institute for Advanced Russian Studies which bears his name.

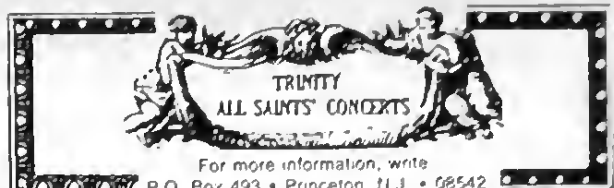
Dudley Carlson, manager of children's services at Princeton Public Library, recently served as one of three judges for the New York Times annual selection of "Best Illustrated Children's Books." This year's selections were announced in the Times Book Review section on November 13.

Gerald W. Lenaz, Jr., 75 Woods Way, and Jason Soltan, 391 River Road, Belle Mead, have enrolled as freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 15 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, has received a three-year Army ROTC scholarship. Mr. Williams is a sophomore at Lehigh University.



John Williams



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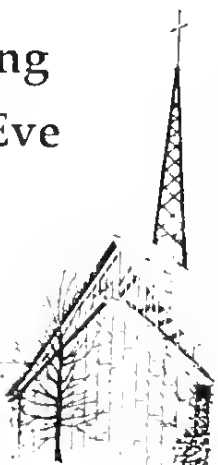
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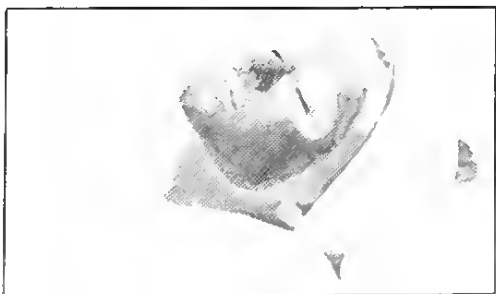


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OBITUARIES

Irwin W. Weiss, a longtime physical education teacher, coach of many sports and well-known athletic official, died November 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was 82 and had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

Athletics and character-building were the foundations upon which Mr. Weiss built a career spent largely with school and college-age youth. Born in Paterson, he began teaching in Princeton schools right after graduation from Trenton State College. An outstanding athlete at school and college, he also earned B.S. and M.A. degrees at Rutgers University.

He was head of the Borough elementary school physical education program at Nassau Street School and coached football, basketball, soccer, cross country and track at Princeton High School. His record while coaching track and field at the high school included 110 con-

secutive victories in dual meets.

He later served as track coach at The Lawrenceville School and Rider College and as coach of field events at Princeton University. Mr. Weiss was also a coach and administrator for Olympic and Pan American games. He was an official in football, basketball, swimming and track competitions, participating in four Army-Navy football games and at many events in Madison Square Garden during his long career.

Generations of young people knew him as the disciplinarian of posture class, the leader of his Saturday Boys' Club or the man who taught them to swim at the Ridgewood Country Club for 34 years and later at Lake Carmi in Vermont.

During his career Mr. Weiss was president of the Trenton State College Alumni Association; the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association, New York chapter; the Princeton University Coaches Association; the New Jersey High School Coaches Association; and the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association.

He was a founder and vice president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Delaware Valley Chapter. Forty years ago, in October 1948, Mr. Weiss was the TOWN TOPICS "Man of the Week," honored as a man "whose faith in the things he believes in has performed wonders for the youth of Princeton."

Surviving are his wife, Helen Lippincott Weiss; a daughter, Audrey Weiss Gates of Princeton; a son, Robert L. Weiss of Pennington; six grandchildren, a brother, John Weiss of Pinehurst, N.C.; and a sister, Freda Weiss Ross of Paterson.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, November 23, at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, officiating. Interment will be private. Arrangements are



Irwin W. Weiss

under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Athlete Fund, c/o Delaware Valley Chapter, National Football Foundation, 55 Berrel Avenue, Mercerville 08619.

Gladys Duncan Wright, 83, of Lawrenceville, died November 10 at her home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Wright had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 20 years. A graduate of Princeton High School, she was a retired patient accounts representative with the Medical Center at Princeton. She was a founder and charter member of the Morrisville, Pa., Women's Club and was a member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club and the Lawrenceville Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and William M. Dwyer of Lawrenceville; a son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Barbara Poole Wright of Bennington, Vt.; two granddaughters, Suzanna D. Dwyer and Lauren E. Wright, and a grandson, Theodore T. Wright.

A graveside service was held at Ewing Cemetery, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Darwin Heath Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Mrs. Bruce McPherson, 39 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Kathleen W. Hague, died Wednesday, November 9 at her home.

Born in Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Hague lived in Princeton since 1953. She was a former member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Toms River Yacht Club. She served as a volunteer for the American Red Cross during World War II at Halloran Hospital in Staten Island.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph J. Hague Jr.; a brother, Frank T. Wall Jr. of Atlanta; two nephews, Frank T. Wall III and Barry J. Wall, both of Carencro, La.; a niece, Kathleen W. Mobley of Duluth, Ga.; and a cousin, Sarah Bond of Princeton.

The funeral was Saturday from her residence, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Norman Silvester Sr., 62, of Neshanic died November 12 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Silvester lived in Hopewell for 10 years before moving to Hillsborough Township 22 years ago. He retired last May from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection after 32 years service. He was a member of American Legion Post 339 of Hopewell, Fraternal Order of Eagles 2732 and the V.F.W. Post of Flagtown.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy T. Silvester; a son, Norman P. (Chip) Silvester of Kingston; two daughters, Patricia S. Dew of Memphis, Tenn., and Deborah H. Silvester of Lawrenceville; and three brothers, Percival B. Silvester Jr. and Robert H. Silvester, both of Whiting, and Gerald G. Silvester of Grovers Mill.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Cherry, pastor of Clover Hill Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hillsborough First Aid and Rescue Squad, Amwell Road, Neshanic, 08853.

Bernice Gibbons, 80, of Spruce Circle, died November 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Gibbons had lived in the Princeton area for 25 years.

Wife of the late Leo J. Gibbons and mother of the late Katherine Gibbons, she is survived by a daughter, Marion Procaccino of Princeton; three granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; and a brother, Peter Lapines of Princeton.

A graveside service was held at Cathedral cemetery, Scranton, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jane Atchley Pierson, 92, of Pennington, died November 3 at Stone Arch Health Care Center, Union. Born in Pennington, Mrs. Pierson was a lifelong area resident.

Wife of the late Charles Pierson, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Elizabeth and Robert Newton of Lancaster, Pa.; a son and

Continued on Next Page

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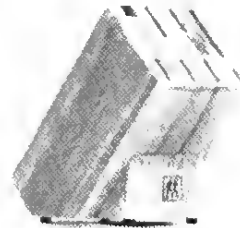
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Gregg, Dean of the Chapel at Stanford University, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. His topic will be "Preposterous Leadership."

Prior to his appointment at Stanford in September 1987, Dean Gregg was associate professor of patristics and medieval church history at the Duke University Divinity School. Before joining the Duke faculty, he taught New Testament and early Christianity at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. An ordained Episcopal priest since 1964, he received his doctorate in religious thought and patristics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1974.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, under the direction of Gerone Lockhart, Class of 1990, will be the guest choir. Nathan Randall, former principal university organist and currently director of the University Concert Office, will be the organist.

Choral Evensong will be held Wednesday, November 23, at All Saints' Episcopal Church. George Gallup III will be the guest speaker. The Princeton Singers under the direction of John Bertalot, director of music of Trinity Church will provide the music. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector of All Saints' Church, will be the cantor, and Rodney Ayers will be at the organ. The community is welcome to the Thanksgiving Eve Service.

The Men's Club of the Jewish Center is sponsoring a breakfast on Sunday at 9:30. Sheldon Sandler will speak and answer questions about opportunities in small capitalized

stock. Mr. Sandler is president of Sandler-Trench, Inc., of Princeton.

The cost for a lox and hagel brunch is \$5 for members of the Men's Club, and \$7 for non-members. To join the Men's Club and help support various activities in support of the Jewish Center while gaining a "season ticket" to this and the remaining three brunches, send \$20 (dues) and \$20 (for the brunches) to the Jewish Center. You must be a Men's Club Member to qualify for the season ticket plan.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its "Home-spun Holidays" Bazaar Friday from 4 to 8:30, including dinner, and Saturday from 10 to 3, with lunch available.

The bazaar will feature hundreds of handcrafted gifts made by church members, ranging from hostess gifts and Christmas ornaments and decorative items to jams, jellies and other kitchen items. There will also be handmade toys and dolls for children of all ages and a gift workshop and shopping room just for children.

There will be a silent auction on Friday evening, and a dinner of baked boneless chicken, rice, green beans, coleslaw, rolls, apple crisp and beverage for \$6, \$4.50 for children under 12. Seatings for dinner will be at 5, 5:45, and 6:30. On Saturday hoagies will be sold at lunchtime.

The church is at the corner of West Broad and Louellen streets, Hopewell.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its 11th annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Friday and Saturday at the church on Sunset Road in Belle Mead.

The centerpiece of this year's Bazaar is a silent auction offering scores of valuable items to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Among the items available this year are a 25-inch color television, a VCR, patio furniture, and, for those who like to work out, introductory fitness sessions at an area spa. In addition, bidders will find a wide

selection of tee shirts from far Nassau Inn. He was a member and near, Christmas decorations, an ice cream cake, and many other items.

The Bazaar will also feature handcrafted gifts, holiday decorations and festive foods. Specialty booths this year include the crafts booth, the Bake Shoppe, the Frozen Gourmet, and Children's Gifts.

A tea room will serve tea, coffee, cider, and sandwiches and desserts. A games room will offer activities for children.

The Bazaar will be open from 4 to 9 on Friday, and 9 to 3 on Saturday. The silent auction will close at 2 on Saturday.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

daughter-in-law, John A. and Ruth D. Pierson of Hopewell Township, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Ewing Church Cemetery, Ewing.

Estelle L. Dowers, 63, of Schoolhouse Lane, Monmouth Junction, died November 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Dowers was a lifelong area resident. She was a retired federal employee at Maguire Air Force Base, with 30 years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Godmothers Social Club of Trenton and vicinity.

Surviving are her husband, Walter A. Dowers Jr.; her mother and stepfather, Beatrice and Alexander W. Cox of Princeton; a sister, Josephine Nelson of Princeton; two aunts, Sylvia Thomas of Princeton and Gladys Johnson of Boston; and an uncle, Joseph Gordon of Boston.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Elizabeth Greczyn, 81, of Elm Court, died November 9 at home. Born in Gloucester, Mrs. Greczyn lived in the Hightstown-Cranbury area before moving to Princeton two years ago.

Wife of the late Theodore J. Greczyn, who died in 1962, she is survived by three sons, Theodore J. Greczyn Jr. of Belle Mead, Robert J. Greczyn of Lawrenceville and Walter R. Greczyn of Cranbury; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Terry "Ricky" Cunningham, 38, of Redding Circle, died November 8 in Hamilton from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cunningham was a lifelong area resident. He was an employee of Princeton University and the

Surviving are two daughters, Terron Cunningham of Trenton and Terry Richonn Cunningham of Los Angeles; his mother, Gladys Motley of Princeton, and his father, Joseph Cunningham of Trenton.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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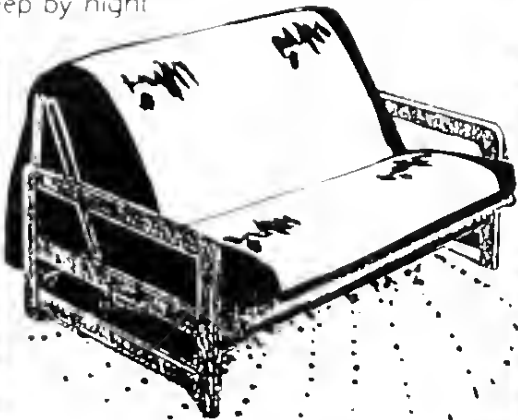
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43 BERTRAND DR., The Trustees of Princeton Sold to David W. and Janet P. Johnson \$60,000

147 BIRCH AVE., Gilbert L. and Judith M. Nelson Sold to William P. Connerly Jr. \$175,000

39 W. CONSTITUTION HILL, Lawrence V. and Marie Wilkerson Sold to Lawrence T. Ryan \$575,000

129 JEFFERSON RD., Dorothy M. Quick Sold to Kee H. and Cho Soon Choi \$100,800

28 OLD ORCHARD LANE, Helen C. McGoldrick Sold to James S. and Mary Beth Berkes \$320,000

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14 AZALEA CT., Barry and Soledad Bellingham Sold to Christopher and Wand Shiarappa \$95,000

2970 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Thomas Lippmann Sold to Susan Sandelman \$100,000

8 CAMELIA CT., Thomas W. and Joan Kocubinski Sold to Eric R. Leau \$189,000

72 GORDON AVE., Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Morgan E. and

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9 HOLLY LANE, Dorothy H. Lloyd Sold to David and Ann E. Bachman \$272,000

50 MEADOWBROOK RD., Meadowbrook Woods Dev. Inc. Sold to Michael E. and Mariann Condral \$220,000

6 STONE RISE DR., Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Larry Gaynes \$208,350

40 STONICKER DR., Robert W. and E. Lynne Hendon Sold to Leonard and Abby Brown \$220,000

9 TITUS AVE., Dennis and Wendilee O'Brien Sold to Lane W. Low \$160,000

51 TUDOR LANE, Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Crescenzo Dimeglio \$125,000

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6 CANOE BROOK DR., David H. and Ooris E. Wilkes Sold to Jeffrey P. and Fay Maliszewski \$215,000

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and clubhouse. Priced to sell now at on-
ly \$14,000 - \$18,000. Financing. Call
owner directly at 1-804-787-8586.

OFFICE SPACE**Heart of Princeton – Twenty Nassau Street**

Across from the university campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant
historical landmark offering 900 sq. ft. suite of 5 offices overlooking Nassau
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JUST LISTED — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Split Level 2 Story
Colonial with spacious rooms: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge 800
sq. ft. deck. On 2.03 acres. Attractively priced for the family who
wants fine schools and convenient shopping 12 minutes to
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IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 10 minutes from Princeton —
Secluded 8 room custom built 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on fully
wooded 1.38 acres. Front to back living room, dining room, eat-
in-kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace and wood
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9,000 SQ. FT. OF PRIME FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. Ex-
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This brick and limestone European Country house is situated comfortably within the most exclusive section of Princeton. The Preserve is a private community of 25 properties set amidst 52 wooded acres of soaring specimen timbers and its own nature preserve.

Unique architectural design and the finest finished details are present throughout 5800 square feet, soaring spaces, sunken rooms, numerous sunlit window walls, spectacular cathedral kitchen, elegant baths, first floor master suite with jacuzzi and exercise room, private decks and verandas to tree fern lap pool with jacuzzi, 5 bedrooms with private baths, private apartment with separate entry.

The Preserve's Homeowners' Association utilizes strict architectural and landscape guidelines to maintain the design integrity consistent with the Princeton tradition.

The opportunity to own at The Preserve is limited. For further information or a private showing, please call Linda Stone at (609) 924-1445 or (609) 683-9062.

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PRINCETON

Lots of charm in this "In-Town" home. Walk everywhere. Convenient to town, shopping center & N.Y. bus. Two/three Bedrooms, Full Bath, Formal DR, Renovated Kitchen. Outstanding landscaping, private fenced yard. A rare find at only

\$184,900



PRINCETON

Distinguished residence, two plus wooded acres located in the Township. A very special Master Bedroom/Bath Suite, with "Hot Tub" room! Four additional Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths. Very private terrace and pool area.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

107 Ridgeview Drive, Montgomery



THIS CHARMING FAMILY COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS features a spacious living room with panelled wall around the fireplace and picture windows at both ends, a cherrywood panelled library off the living room, powder room and formal dining room. A cozy family room extends off the kitchen area. Original wrought iron hardware can be found on doors. A screened porch and flagstone patio make summer entertaining a delight. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room with half bath. Surrounded by lovely trees and mature plantings this home is new on the market at **\$549,000**



SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at **\$429,000**



IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard **\$409,000**



A BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED COUNTRY RANCH WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS IN LAWRENCE TWP. features a cathedral ceiling in living room, dining area, an eat-in kitchen, a family room with a fireplace, a panelled den w/glass doors to a private patio, four bedrooms and two full baths with a full basement. A great location with a lovely pastoral view. **\$249,000**



BRAND NEW HOPEWELL CONDOS. Historic Landmark, beautifully done. There are three 2 bedroom condominiums offered at **\$129,500 each**

Princeton Real Estate Group
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A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today. **Offered for \$469,000**



A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. **New price \$425,000**



LOVELY RURAL SETTING ON PARKLIKE PARTLY WOODED PRIVATE CORNER ACRE, PRINCETON ADDRESS, Montgomery Township, only 6 minutes to University. Well kept airy 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement w/finished room, sizeable living room w/dining area and adjoining large jalousied Florida room, 2 year old Euro styled kitchen w/roomy dining area. Affordable family home. **\$259,000**



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ON A NICE LOT JUST ONE MILE FROM DOWNTOWN. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **\$199,000**

PRINCETON AREA CONDOMINIUMS

BRITTANY — PLAINSBORO — 3-4 bedroom with loft. Only model backing on woods **\$187,000**

MONTGOMERY WOODS — 2 bedroom unit, fireplace, master suite, best price, almost in Princeton **\$154,000**

PRINCETON HORIZONS — KINGSTON — 2 bedroom unit, convenient, pastoral **\$116,900**

ALL AREA LISTINGS

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EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home.

\$1,250,000



IN PRINCETON, A LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL, nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. \$379,000



IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town.

\$399,000



BUILT FOR THE BUILDER HIMSELF, A LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS, IN KINGSTON. Featuring a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into.

\$289,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX IN THE TREE STREET AREA. Each side has a living room, dining room and spacious kitchen with pantry. Upstairs, on each side are three bedrooms including a good-size parents bedroom and a full bath. Walk to town, the University and the New York bus. Call today \$249,000

Or buy each half as a condominium at \$125,000 each.



COUNTRY VIEWS SURROUND THIS WONDERFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy.

\$325,000



ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT, CLOSE TO THE CENTER OF PRINCETON is a low maintenance spacious ranch featuring a living room overlooking a Sylvan Pool as does the family room with fireplace. There are three bedrooms in all including a master suite with its own bath, and there's a full basement for a good recreation area. A beautiful site and a lot of potential for only \$295,000

\$295,000



A BRIGHT SUNNY CONTEMPORARY located on a large private lot with many mature trees and plantings plus your own private courtyard. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace plus kitchen open onto the patio. A master suite with a very large bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath plus a den offered at \$299,000

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ALL AREA LISTINGS

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WANTED TO BUY White furniture lamps, books, pictures for small child's room. Looking for house, need new chair. Any house in Princeton. Call 924-6847.

DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK 1987, 100,000 miles, automatic, gas, PS, ABS, AC, AM/FM, new brakes, new tires, new water pump, new water hose, new battery, 921-1189, evenings and weekends.

HOUSE/APT SOUGHT Professional couple seeks two bedroom or one bedroom with studio, rental in Princeton area. Call Stephen Smith 520-2000 days.

YARD SALE Children's toys, Childcraft table and chairs, Childcraft slide, school desk. Saturday, 11/19, 10 to 2 pm, 33 Jefferson Road.

HELP NEEDED Landscaping work \$9.50/hour. Call after 7:30 pm, 921-7481.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING for Pennington and Hopewell. Reasonable rates. Call Mary between 5:30 and 7:30 pm, 201-806-6257.

COUNTRY COTTAGE FOR RENT 1 mile from Palmer Square, 1 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, bath, terrace. \$700/mo. includes heat and hot water. Available December 1. Call 924-6700 days, 921-1517 evenings.

WATCH FOUND on sidewalk in front of Town Topics over the weekend. It can be claimed by description and payment of ad. 924-2200.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Montgomery Woods, Princeton address, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many upgrades. \$980/month. Call 921-6108.

GARAGE SALE Many household and hardware items. Garden tools, books, 10 cu. ft. freezer, hardwood porch set, and much more. Saturday, November 19, 10 to 3, 961 Mercer Road, Princeton.

WANTED Woman's 10 speed bicycle in good condition, 17 or 19 inch frame. Please call 924-2537.

APARTMENT FOR RENT kitchen, den, nettle, bathroom and living room. One parking space. Business couple, no pets, no smoking. \$700/month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8, 924-4093.

1988 MAZDA 626IX Fully loaded, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$14,000. or \$10,900. Must sell. 609-396-3310. Leave message.

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED 14 years exp. with 10 years in Princeton. Call 924-8884.

"HOMESPUN HOLIDAYS" BAZAAR Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Friday, Nov. 18, 4-8:30 (dinner served) and Saturday, Nov. 19, 10-1 (dinner served). Handcrafted gifts, food, booth, silent auction. Friday 4-8, children's gift workshop (Friday 4-6, Saturday 11-12).

HAMMOND ORGAN mahogany, two manual foot pedals, with bench. \$750. Call 737-2543.

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NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE with 3 or 4 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, family room, basement and garage. **\$169,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH convenient location, lovely yard, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 1-car garage. **\$195,000**



PENNINGTON CHARM chestnut woodwork, leaded doors and windows, fireplace, huge walk-up attic, wrap-around porch. **In the \$200's**



BELLE MEAD an authentic vernacular Victorian with many original features, custom kitchen, 5 bedrooms and more. **In the \$200's**



PRINCETON BOROUGH charming two story with center entrance, front to back living room, dining room and lovely kitchen. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, full bath and play space in basement. **\$235,000**



ON A WOODED LOT in Hopewell Township with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large family room, 2-car garage. **All this for \$197,000**



MAIN STREET U.S.A. In Pennington Borough a lovingly restored colonial with 4 bedrooms, pocket doors, family room overlooking private and shady fenced garden. **in the \$200's**



PRINCETON BOROUGH walk to everything from this second floor Victorian condominium, parking, deck and so charming. **\$212,500**

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PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$196,000**

ROCKY HILL — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! **\$269,000**

PLAINSBORO — Lovely 1 bedroom condo in Aspen complex. Backs up to beautiful green area. **\$95,500**

PENNS NECK — Princeton Mailing Address — corner Rt. 1 & Varsity Avenue - 6 Unit Apartment Building - Fully rented - Never a vacancy. **\$535,000**



PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train. **\$189,000**

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59 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988

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and from the 2nd year through the 30th, the rate adjusts annually based on 2.875% over the 1-year Treasury Bill index (now at approximately 8%). However, you can choose level payments at 7-3/4% from years 2 through 10 in which case deferred interest, if any, would be added to the principal. This option reduces your initial payments by 30% or more compared to typical fixed rate financing. (APR is 10.677% based on 11/1/88 index).

A 30-yr Fixed Rate Mortgage with first year rate at 7-7/8%!

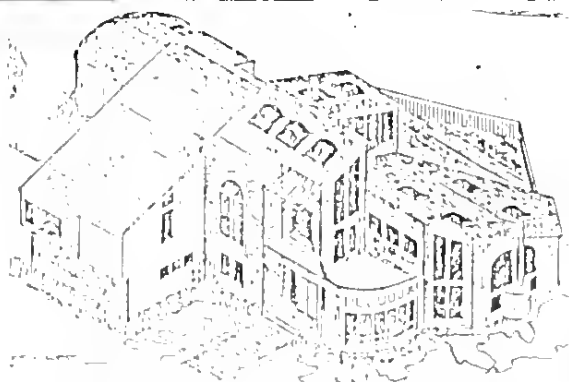
and a 8-7/8% second year rate. In years 3 through 30, the rate remains fixed at 9-7/8%. You enjoy fixed rate stability and still reduce initial payments by 15% to 20% versus ordinary fixed rate programs, so you can qualify to buy a lot more home. (APR is 9.950%)

No Origination Fee! (No Points!)

Select whichever mortgage program best meets your need, and pay no origination fee (up to 3 points) and you'll still enjoy significant savings on the initial investment required to buy your next home.

Affordability Plus can help you buy more home than you ever thought possible — and at monthly payments that can be hundreds less than usual. And only Weichert has it. So call us today and get the team working on your dream.

Note: Rates subject to change without notice and while mortgage funds last. Available to qualified buyers on select properties only.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP \$785,000

Spectacular, architect designed, three story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary to be built in Montgomery Township on Bedens Brook. Ample space for secluded family recreation to include fishing and picnicing. 034-1377



PRINCETON \$191,900

Canal Pointe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, all appliances included. Great location, neutral colors. Immediate occupancy, Princeton address, West Windsor schools. 034-1413



PLAINSBORO \$198,500

Better than new 4 bedroom home with new kitchen, bath, carpeting, Andersen windows and more. Family room with fireplace, central air, private yard and close to schools, shops and transportation. 034-1370



WEST WINDSOR \$224,900

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is on a quiet street. Dining room with french doors overlooks parklike backyard. 034-1311



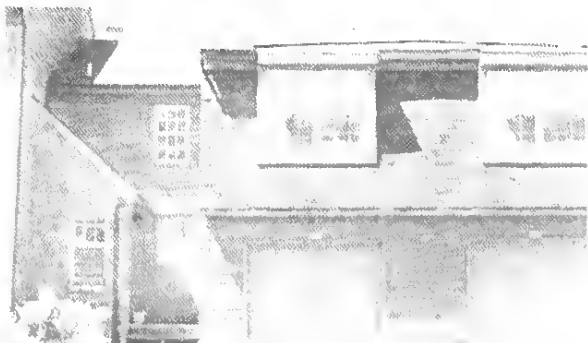
WEST WINDSOR \$199,900

Custom ranch on landscaped lot. 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement. Maintenance free exterior with inground pool. 034-1075



PLAINSBORO \$174,900

Desirable Brittany 3 bedroom Townhouse boasts family room with fireplace, finished loft, whirlpool bath, living and dining room, deck, appliances and window treatments. Many extras. 034-1274



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP \$174,900

Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods, 2 bedrooms plus loft and 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tiled kitchen floor. Many upgrades, immaculate unit. 034-1268



PRINCETON \$279,000

Built by Owner, custom ranch, beautifully maintained, new kitchen, wet bar, brick fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Convenient location. 034-1375



MONTGOMERY \$207,000

Beautiful 3 bedroom townhome with contemporary kitchen, vaulted dining room, living room with fireplace, finished basement with extra bedroom, loads of custom upgrades. 034-1246



PLAINSBORO \$156,900

Hampshire Townhome with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished loft and fireplace. Ashley model prime end unit offers seller assisted financing. 034-1335



WEST WINDSOR \$339,000

Fabulous 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial in Princeton Ivy East with fireplace and finished basement. 034-1341



EWING TOWNSHIP \$198,800

Center hall colonial just minutes from Washington Crossing State Park. Spacious formal living room with stone fireplace. 034-1280

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Select seasoned hardwood, split or unsplit. Stack of 1 cord \$145. Half cord \$75. Call Jim 924-3470

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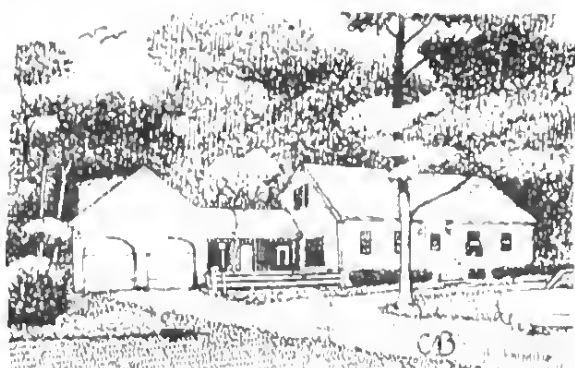
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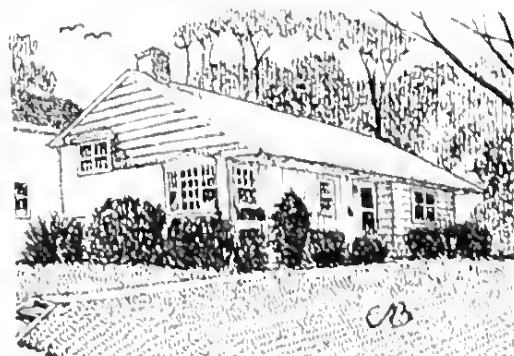


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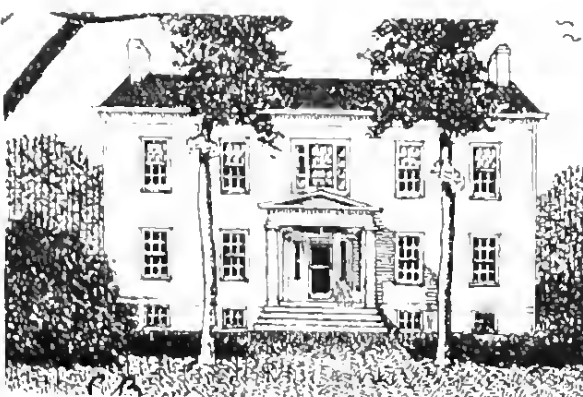
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COMPANION NEEDED Monday Tuesday, Friday noon to 3 pm. References required. Own transportation. Call 924-5822 after 5 pm.

LE SPORTSAC TRAVEL STORE in Princeton, looking for a part time salesperson. We are a luggage store with a pleasant working environment. Apply in person at 26 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-6060 and ask for Lorie.

DATA ENTRY Full or part time. Will train. Learn computer operation. Small company, good benefits. Princeton suburb, north. Call (609) 924-4900.

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FLOWERS: Energetic young designer wanted for busy shop. Full time permanent position. Good pay. Call Diane at 924-9340. 11-9-21

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER wanted to walk dog, weekday afternoons near Allison Road. Princeton. Call 497-9045. 11-2-21

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FLOWER SHOP ASSISTANT for sales and plant care. Apply in person. Perla's Plant and Flower Shop. 189 Washington Road (West Windsor). 11-9-21

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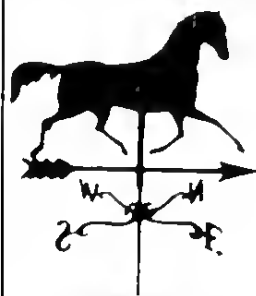
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